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CLING TO THY MOTHER. Wraten by a Lady, Eighty Years of Age.

Chieg to thy mother, for she was first.

To know thy being, and to feel thy life;

The hope of thee through many a pang she nursed

And when, midst anguish like the parting strife,

The babe was in her arms, the agony

Was all forgot for blies of toring line.

Be gentle is thy mother! long she bore
Thine infant fretfulness and stilly youth;
Nor rudely seorn the faithful voice that o'er
Thy or/dle played, and taught thy lisping tenth.
Yee, she is old; jet on thy manly brow
She leves, and claims theo as her child e'en now.

U phoid thy mother I close to her warm heart
She carried, fed thee, juiled thes to thy rest;
Then taught thy tottering limbs their untried art,
Exulting in the dedgling from her nest;
And son her steps are feeble, be her stay,
Whose strength was thins, in thy most feeble day.

Cherish thy mother i brief perchance the time May be that she will claim the care she gave; Passed are her hopes of youth, her harvest prims Of Joy on carth; her triends are in the grave; But for her children, she could has her head Gladly to rest among the preclops dead.

Be bender with shy mother? words unkind
Or light neglect from thee would give a pang
To that the remaining where then are enshrined
In love unallerable, more than rang
Of venom d serpent. Wound not her strong trust,
As then woulds hope for peace when the is dust.

O mether wise! Godgrant I ne'er forget,
Mhat were to my grief, or what my joy,
The untreasured, wreating principle debt
(we try love; but find my sweet employ

METEORS AND SHOOTING STARS It is only of late years that the phenom can gonneyled with these bodies have been thought worthy of the observation and avestigation of scientific men. They have been, in every age of the world, objects of curiosity, of amazement and of superstitilate years that the subject of meteoric bodies has been brought within the domain of seases, or been made objects of accentific fematics. They were regarded as results of certain inflammable gases or electrical changes in the atmosphere—as hog-vapor kindled above the earth instead of on its surface, or as something analogous to lightning; and seemed satisfactory or plausible

enough to check further investigation.

These theories are now discarded since more accurate observations have been made. Believing that many readers have a desire to know what is now received as the more probable theory in regard to these and what facts have been scientifically determined in regard to them, we will endeavor to present these to them in the details must be referred to scientific journals

and erudite reviews. The first circumstance which led to a suson of the incorrectness of the theory which we have named, and to awaken inmiry, was the discovery of the fact that meare sometimes accompanied by the precipitation of stones and metallic matters from the sky. In 1819 was published a very full and accurate report of what was known in regard to these serolites, the periods and places of flieir (all, the directions of their line of descent, &c. Until this time scientific men had paid very little attention to the subject. The fall of a stone in Yorkshire, in England in 1795, which was witnessed by two persons and preceded by an explosion in the air, had indeed aroused some previous investigation. So also had a shower of meteoric stones, a few years later, in Normandy, in France. But still the general attention of the scientific world was not directod to this subject until the publication of the registered record of meteoric stones in

From the peculiar chemical composition of these speteoric atones, and from the diwere soon satisfied that they were alien to this planet, and that they had their source beyond the region of our globe. The question then became one of renewed importance and curiosity; whence do these stones descend upon the earth 2

Five or six different suppositions or theories have been entertained at different times by those who have interested themselves in answering this question. Some have thought that these stones were the product of our own yolcanoes; others that they were produced by the fusion of matters in the earth by lightning or electricity in some meteoric shape implaging thereon; and others still that the materials of which they were composed were slowly absorbed into the atmos phere and brought together suddenly by me accidental agency. These theories though taken up by many, were destitute of proof, and held in the face of facts which gave them every character of physical impossibility. It seems certainly absolutely impossible, or at least infinitely improbable that such materials as iron, nickel, silex, and other materials, should be absorbed into and exist in the atmosphere, especially since no

th exceeding minuteness, should all at once coalesce into a dense solid.

When well ascertained facts as to the

chemical composition and line of fall of these meteoria bodies at length compelled men to seek for a source beyond the limits of terres trial action, the hypothesis of lines of gin next came into notice. Men as famous in science as Olbers, Biot, Berzelius, and Laplace, have favored this hypothesis. It presentad considerable plausibility. It is well known that the side of the moon seen from the earth offers the aspect of mountains of great height, and of numerous craters the latter resembling our own volcances, only larger and deepar. Great internal forces must have been at work to create these appearances. Why not suppose, then, that ctones might be projected thence with force traction, and to come within that of the earth ! Calculations were made which proved that a stone or mass of matter, projected from the moon with an initial relicity five or six times as great as that of a ball issuing from a cannon's mouth, would be so great that it would not perure to the moon, but new attractions, or be precipitated upon a

body of more powerful attraction if approach

ing its sphere.

Another hypothesis, similar to the one just traped, is that which supposes these aerolites to be smaller fragments of that presumed maient planet between Mars and Jupiter, the breaking up of which has produced e numerous small planets or asteroids which crowd this part of the heavens. But a few years ago, only four such bodies were known to us-Vesta, June, Ceres, Pallas. netpen others have been lately added to this number. These bodies are very various in size some of them so small as to defy expet admeasurement. Astronomical con siderations fully sanction the idea of a common origin; and if they be truly fragments of a larger body, may we not reasonably infer that the same force which separated them must have projected into space numerous fragments yet smaller, and with orbits more highly inclined to the primitive planet? May not some of these smaller fragments have come futo proximity to the earth, and within its attraction ! All that can be said in favor of this, as of the lunar hypothesis, is that it is not impossible; no direct evidence can be put forward in its support. It is a mere speculation, and has yielded to another theory of still stronger probability.

which connects meteoric stones with meteory of other forms, and assigns the origin of all to briefest possible spacer Our sketch is in-tended merely for popular information; those interplanetary spaces which have usu-tended merely for popular information; those ally been regarded as void and unoccupied have led gradually to create new views on this subject. If space is thus occupied by of some of them altered by their approach to the greater planets, why may we not supnose that portions of matter vet smaller may be in motion around us; apparent only when they come so near to the earth as to be deflected, or rendered luminous by its influence ! Meteoric stones not only come from beyond the limits of our atmosphere, but enter with vast velocity. Numerous and exact observations have proved the same to be equally true in the case of shooting-stars and meteoric globes of light. Hence, it seems probable that serolites, meteors and shooting stars, have a common origin in matter of some form or other, variously revolving in the space through which our own globe is moving.

This, the only remaining theory, is

In its revolution round the sun, the earth passes through a space of 100 millions in the course of six months. If according to Asron's calculation or conjecture, there be eight millions of commets having their revolution within the solar system; and if there be other bodies, dense or attenuated, in still greater numbers, revolving in orbits equally ccentric, then some idea may be formed of the masses of matter in the interplanetary spaces, which the earth may pass at a greater or less distance in its annual circuit of nearly four hundred millions of miles around the sun. It is easy, then, to conceive of the progressive metion of the earth bringing it into proximity to numerous eccentric orbits of meteors or asteroids, which will thereby be deflected more or less from their course, some of them actually infringing upon our planet. The passing of such bodies is supposed to be the cause of meteors and shoot ng-stars, and their luminousness is probably lerived from the reflexion of light from the

This, which is now the received theory in regard to meteors and shooting-stars, is rendered almost certainty by the fact that there or numerous falling at the time of the apnearance of meteoric bodies. And if it be balls exploding have thrown down stones upon the earth—the presumption becomes Besides, a wagon once in the track would

stances, existing, if they existed there at all, not. It has been determined, with considerable exceeding minuteness, should all at once able accuracy, that should tare have sometimes a height of from the figure and able accuracy, that shedding state have some-times a height of from the solid miles, and a velocity of 30 miles in a second, and that they pass the earth most frequently at a distance of 20 to 50 or 60 miles above it.

Arthur's Home Magazine

Select Mincellany.

Pompeil is about a third part excavated You can see distinctly where the work began and where it ended. The outlines of the whole city are, indeed, clearly marked by the uncovering of the outside wall. It was a pleasant country town, containing possibly forty thousand people. Situated in a small vale, it was shut in on one side by a long range of fertile and wooded hills; on the other by the barren, impending one of its destroyer. Beauty and sublimity were on either hand. The sea, too, bounded by an undulating coast, lent its chaim; towns and rillages had sprung up on evey side.-It was quiet retreat, whither the labors of the day or year being finished, one might retire far away from noise and bustle. But in a mement, almost in the twinkling of an eve, all this fair picture was marred, and Pompeil be came desolate as the ancient cities of the

Herculaneum was overwhelmed with lava which, in a liquid state, ran like molten lead, into the gates of the city, through the wall, the streets, and into the houses The torrent of flaming fluid always gives token of its approach. No human remains, therefore, have been found at Herculaneum. But the cooled lava, grown hard, is like the impenetrable rock, in resisting the excavating hammer and chisel. It is not probable that further advance will there be made.

Pompeii was overwhelmed with a showe of ashes and cinders. The layer is about 6 feet thick, in some places more. It must have been a frightful storm to the inhabi tants, black, thick, and sudden. Many, perhaps, were overwhelmed where they stood, in the street, at the doors of the temples; and in their houses. The skeletons of many have been found in cellars, whither they had fled in terror. Some possibly returning from an es ening walk, had taken refuge in hittle sum mer houses, erected by the way-side at public expense, to refresh the weary and heated travellar. Skeletops have there been found. sitting bolt upright, as though defying in death the elements and nature's fiercest wrath. One of them was a young female, possibly with gay attendants, but whom the storm overteek before her home and friends were reached. So sudden and terrible was the overwhelming of Pompeii.

Perhaps, the saddest spot amid this scene of ether. The discovery of the vast number of He was one of the wealthiest citizens of the cometary bodies traversing space in all di- place, and owned possessions of great exand buildings of much beauty and magnificence. A large and well filled wine-cellar, bodies varying infinitely in magnitude, orbits also, was his; the jars still remain. Near by were found seventeen skeletons, inmates doubtless, of his family, his wife, children and servants. They had fled thither for protection, but the overwhelming storm overtook them. They were smothered, or perhaps, died a more terrible death, if aught can be more terrible, from hot ashes, water and dows. Armlets, bracelets and other ornaments were found upon their fleshless bodies The mistress also held the keys of the house in her skeleton hand. They are still preserved and shown in the Museum at Naples.

If one has ever wandered through the great grave-yard of Paris, divided into streets lined with habitations of the dead, silent and tenantless, he can form some idea of Pompeii. Were it not for the additional idea of ghostly life and animation, one might compare it to the mind's picture of the dreary abode of the dead in the ancient poetical world .- But travagance on the other; and between the two Pompeii is ailent, dead. Not a living being the path of plain and simple honesty is made require no great stretch of the imagination to form of wrong generally leads to another; cinders fell; each with its little court and highway of temptation. What he may be ceived by steamboat a day or two since, had In many places the statues of men and idols he cannot tell. He may be so severely citement in Camden." The cause we infer of Gods occupy the same places where they chafed and pinched, as even to be guilty of to be the discovery of gold in that neighborwere once honored and worshipped. Noble the crime of murder. and elegant was this old Roman life; how different from ours. There was no huddling, layer upon layer, story upon story, of human

where statues stood and fountains played. must have been a gauge too of axle-trees. charity and benevolence.

found on either side, but narrow, hard and who restrains his own passions from excescheerless.

Some idea of trade and business is given

by the location and arrangement of shops and the interests of philanthrophy. His is a to England in the packet ship Devonshire. which still remain. None of them seem to rare and valuable virtue, and when it shall have had any inclosure from the street; the be more common in the Church of Christ, whole front was open, a fashion which then, it will be less difficult to find the means for as now, prevailed in many parts of Italy. sustaining and enlarging all her institutions Wine and oil in jars still stand as when the desolation overtook the city; the counters too, on which the change of money was made, are in many shops upright. Rooms where the corn was ground by hand; ovens also, and jars of meal near by, are perhaps as when still used for baking bread - Corres. pondence of the Savannah Courier.

LIVING BEYOND OUR MEANS.

For the sake of appearance, to keep up lisplay and make a figure in the world, multitudes adopt the vicious habit of spending more than they earn. Pride and fashion exercise a merciless despotism over their purses. The rich in their abundance do not feel attained."

the burden, but when the same thing is attempted by those in moderate and humble ircumstances, " then comes the tug of war." In order to ape the attitudes of wealth, they exhaust all their resources, and even strain their credit till it is perfectly threadbare.

There is much in the habits and custom of society furnishing a strong temptation to this course, yet it is a serious evil. It is not right as between man and man; it is an extravagance that carries in its train a pecuniary injustice. He who lives beyond his neans must supply the deficiency from the pockets of his neighbors, very often upon the strength of a deceptive credit. His very cause was referable to the great quantity of tant in the ship's carpenter, who had acted as display gives him an appearance of affluence that misguides the judgment of others. He material in wool-working .- A coat or any miserable crew. He was a fine-looking knowingly passes himself off for more than other portion of dress, when hung up in one he is worth, and what is this but a species of

There is of course an end to this habit, omewhere; the commercial reputation of the individual must finally be swamped by the number of his unpaid indebtedness; yet the whole process is one of dishonesty, even before this catastrophie reveals it. No Christian ought to be guilty of it. He not only disgraces himself thereby, but also jeopards the reputation of religion among men.

It is, moreover, a very uncomfortable habit He who lives above his means, generally owes more than he can pay; and the further he goes, the worse he makes his condition. He becomes a stereotyped borrower-pays one debt by contracting another, has a great many debts to pay, petty and annoying bills cattered in all directions, which he does no know how to meet. They are constantly baunting him with their unpleasant clamors : they sacrifice his reputation, and give the community the just impression that he is a of great inconvenience and perplexity, far too ments, cod-oil, as is well known, has been thrown over could reach him. His cries of the third son of Thomas, eighth earl of Des great to find an adequate compensation in a in extensive use for the last ten or twelve agony came up cutting the heart, O so bitterrections, is one of the circumstances which tent, which he had adorned with gardens little meanless parade. It would be far wiser, involve much less friction of the nerves, to

sbine less and enjoy more. The temptations of the habit are both numerous and dangerous. It tempts a man to sacrifice his sense of honor, to place a light estimate upon his word, to be easy in promising and very slow in fulfilling. His moral principles become loose, and pass into the state of decay. His wants bribe him; and the ancient custom of anointing. That it a knife," and taking one from a sailor he he is likely, under the plea of necessity, to do cinders, which entered by the doors and win- what under other circumstances he would has already been proved by actual experi- - and four stout fellows leaped in with him not think of doing. Sometimes he is led to ment; and one instance may be mentioned and down it went upon the ocean, a little contract debts, and then move away, leaving of an individual who gained a stone in weight shell of a thing sent forth to seek to save that them unsettled and unpaid. Perhaps he runs his credit in one place till be runs it out; and then does the same thing in another, till he finally runs himself out.

He is tempted to acts of meanness, not to say dishonesty, such as dodging his creditors, and making promises which he does not seriously expect to fulfil. His virtue is always taxed and strained by his pride on the one hand, and the inconveniences of his exis to be seen in the dreary streets. It would very difficult. Sins seldom go alone ; one re-people it. There stand the houses, the and hence, he whose proud heart requires walls, and partitions, as when the shower of what his lax conscience permits, is on the Camden (Arkansas) Herald, which we refountain, mosaic floors and frescoed ceilings, led to do in certain crises made by his folly, an endorsement on its margin, "Great ex-

And then again, he who consumes all, and more than all, for the purpose of display, of course has not a penny for the offices of had formerly worked in the North Carolins Each house could boast only of one charity; he can give nothing to aid the poor, gold mines, was impressed with a belief, floor, large and spacious. How curious and to promote the public good, or disseminate from the character of the country, that gold delightful, too, the arrangement ! rooms look- the knowledge of the gospel. He is always could be found in the hills about Cashel ing out, each and all, upon the inner court, too poor for this work, and quite likely soothes and obtained permission to "prospect" uphis conscience and corrupts his heart with on the lands of several planters. The result Possibly Pompeii had before been deso- the plea of his own poverty. He would be has been that gold was discovered. Dr lated. It was built on a bed of hard lava ; glad to do something, but he cannot he is Newnan has sent to the editor of the paper the streets too are paved with the same; rats so poor. Very true; but let him inquire a specimen of the gold found in his yard worn by the wheels in the solid rock are into the reason of his poverty. He lives too with the opinion of a California gold digger are well-attested instances of stones-single still to be seen. Curious enough are these fast; he spends too much on himself and that the prospect is good for the mine bepaved streets, with tracks only wide enough family; he keeps up more parade than he ing rich. Dr. Newnan's place is about for one carriage wheel. There could have can support, and this is the chief reason why half a mile from the public square in Camden well proved in a few instances that these fire- been no passing and repassing here; there he is unable to contribute to the interests of Gold has been found on other plantations

How much more commendable in the sight of excitement." Then it is equally improbable that such sub- are present in all, whether precipitated or street was reached. Raised foot paths are nomical and frugal that he may be liberal; feelings has returned safe:

sive indulgence, that he may devote at least a portion of his substance to the causa of God of love .- Evangelist

CONSUMPTION.

Chambers' Journal has some interesting and curious statements from Prof. Simpson, of Edinburg, on the beneficial effects of oiling the body in consumptive and scrofulous cases, as also in scarletina. It appears that the workers in woolmills are entirely exempted from these destructive diseases. Prof. Simpson states, that "employment in the mills not only preserved health, but children of delicate constitutions were sent to be woolworkers for the express purpose of acquiring strength-a result in almost every instance

We quote so much of the article as relates to the cause of this effect, and the application of the discovery to practical medicine; as the attention of the medical faculty may be attracted to the subject, and thereby many ship is more terrible. persons be possibly saved from lingering disease or premature death:

"The question now came to be, to ascertain the precise cause of this singular result of millwork. Cotton mills did not produce a similar effect, and workmen in certain departments of wool-mills were found to be subject to the ordinary maladies of the country, it therefore soon became evident, that the oil consumed in the preparation of the raw of the rooms, was found to be saturated with oil in a few days; and the operatives must, therefore, be held to draw into their system a large amount of oleaginous matter, either by inhalation or by absorption from the clothes through the skin, the latter being probably the principal mode in which the of the workers are constantly besmeared, but under their clothing there are scarcely any marks of discoloration, although it is obvious that the oil must be received through all the pores of the body, and, indeed, the greatest quantity will penetrate where there is the least facility for external evaporation.

The application of this discovery to practical medicine is calculated to be of important service; in so far as some of our most serious maladies are concerned. Consumption, as now understood, is supposed to arise from of the ship; this man stepped over the buldefective nutrition-there being in consump- warks on the outside, pushed against the years, and with singular effect. In many ly, that it would have been a mercy to be deaf. instances, however, oil when swallowed is The mate with admirable promptness gave found to excite nausen; and in such cases, the order to put the ship about. " Ready the introduction of this saving agent by ex- about. Luff round. Hard lee. Tacks and ternal application is likely to be productive sheets, main topsail haul; let go and haul." of beneficial consequences. Means are to be Then he leaped into the boat and cried. "Put taken to get rid of the disagreeable odor of the helm hard down. Lower away the quarthe cod oil, and when freed from this objecter boat." Never shall I forget the look of tion, there can be few or no draw-backs to the mate, as he screamed " give me a knife, adds rapidly to the weight of the emaciated passed it through the ropes-" in men, in" in the short period of four weeks. The use which was lost. I wanted to go with them, of oil in this way is not disagreeable, but on and as they struck out into the deep under the contrary is found to be productive of that full moon, at midnight, to look for a so far as the medical action is involved, that was noble, though none of them should live the mode in which the oil strengthens deli- to tread the deck alive again. cate patients, is by its being received into the blood, the chemical character of which undergoes a vital change by the process."

The writer recommends active exercise with the application; and says that oil may out any disagreeable consequences. The oil to be well rubbed in.

GOLD DISCOVERED IN ARKANSAS .- The bood, of which some details are given in the

It seems that a negro named Scott, who The Herald says : "Our town is in a fever

A MAN OVERBOARD.

The Rev. Mr. Prime, one of the Editors of the New York Observer, who recently went has written home two very interesting descriptive letters of his trip across the Atlantic. In less than fifteen days they were changed the course of the ship from the time fell overboard and was drowned. The scene Mr. Prime thus describes .-- N. Y. Com. Adv.

April 23d, Evening. The full moon rose from the sea and hung out from the sky like a silver globe, with a clearness and beauty that I have never seen. The ship was sailing well under a fair breeze. and we walked the deck in the enjoyment of one of the most delightful evenings. One af ed. The first is, that she is now in the one and only a few of the younger and more ro- and the second is, that she is yet alive and mantic remained to look out on the waves reflecting the beams of the moon now riding far up in the heavens. It was nearly midnight when the cry shot through the ship piercing every ear and heart, " a man over board." Except the cry of fire, no sound on

For days you have been thinking every time you looked over into the deep through which the ship is rushing, of the helpless and hopeless fate of him who shall be cast into the sea; and when the fearful word is given in that tone of mingled fear and pain which the fact extorts, there is a sinking of the heart as if each one has a friend now perishing. Mr. Moore, the second mate, had an assisa seaman during the passage, as we had a young man, and the only one of all the men who had interested the passengers. He had been down in my state-room, and told me something of his history. His parents were in Holland, and he was on his way to visit them. A young woman was on board to whom he was to be married in May, and they were to return to America to spend substance is imbibed. The hands and face their days. His manners were very gentle and he looked and spoke as if he had left the comforts of home, and had entered a life for which he was not formed. My heart had gone out to him; and in return for some acts of kindness be had done to me. I was thinking what present I should make him before going ashore; when at the instant the shout was made, and this noble fellow, the pride of

the men, was struggling in the pitiless waters. Mr. Moore was near him, and had given an order to bear off the boom from the side pleasant sensations. It has only to be added, drowning brother, I felt that their errand

and looked out into the night and the sea to watch the event. It was light enough to see that tears were falling fast on the cheeks of some in that anxious group. Some of us be applied to the human body at night with- praved. It was all we could do. The little boat was soon out of sight. We could hear be so, the ear of the " strong swimmer in his agony," and then all was sllent, save the dapping of the sails as the ship lay to. A dark spot rose on the wave ; the flash of the was soon seen standing at the helm. Our impatience would not trook delay, and we sent out the cry " All well ?" Our hearts stood still for the answer; a half spoken No" murmured along the waters, and we knew that the brave fellow was among the dead. So suddenly; so fearfully! To be swept from among us in the midst of life and hope. There were many, many tears of sympathy that night, and when I went below and strove to sleep, the vision of a fellow being struggling in the billows around me, drove slumber from my eyelids : and when it did come, the vision remained among

Then we gathered on the stern of the ship,

The man too poor to take his district pa-per was in town on Monday last. Jerusa-years. Sir Walter Raleigh, who knew her, The man too poor to take his district palem. how he was " soaked !"-at an expense,

THE OLDEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

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A few months ago, says the Charleston Standard, was reported in the English papers the death of Mary Bolton, aged one hundred and twenty-five years, and claimed to have been, while living, the oldest woman in sight of the English coast, having never in the world. To determine the relative ages of women is at all times a delicate, the pilot left them, off Sandy Hook. When and sometimes difficult undertaking. And within a few hours sail of Portsmouth, a man but for the honor of the State in general, and Williamsburg District in particular, we would not renture upon the perilous experiment. Moved by these considerations, however, we march boldly up to danger, and assert, that in the State and District aforesaid. there is a lady, Mrs. Singleton by name. who possesses two important advantages over the venerable deceased above mentionter another of the passengers went below' hundred and thirty-first year of her age, hearty. Her mental faculties are still unimpaired, and she retains all her senses, except that of sight, of which she was deprived at the vast age of 99 years, by an attack of measles. Her bodily energy exhibits no diminution for many years, she being still able to walk briskly about the room. She has outlived all her children, her oldest descendant living, being a grand-daughter, over sixty years old. The first grand daughter of this grand-daughter, if now living, would be over sixteen years old. We have not learned the place of Mrs. Singleton's nativity, but the greater portion of her life has been spent in Williamsburg.

DON'T TALK OF OLD WOMEN.

The London Quarterly Review for April contains an interesting article, respecting the old Countess of Desmond, who died in the reign of James the First, and who is said to have pronounced Richard the Third as handsome a man as she ever danced with. By many persons the tale of this venerable matron is regarded as a fiction. But the evidence adduced in the Review proves conclusively that such a person really existed; that she appeared at Court when nearly a century and a half old; and that she finally died, not from the exhaustion of age, but in consequence of falling from a cherry tree and injuring her thigh, so that she caught a fever, which carried her off.

This tough old downger seems to have

been born about 1464, in the midst of the famous Wars of the Roses which so long ravaged England. She came of a good Irish family, that is of one originally English, but long naturalized in Ireland. Early in life also visited the Court of London, where her beauty attracted some attention; for at one tive and scrofulous subjects a deficiency of boom, the topping lift gave way, and he of Edward the Fourth's balls she danced fatty as compared with albuminous matter; pitched forward, head first into the sea. The with the Duke of Gloster, subsequently mond, a powerful family of Irish nobles. In 1520 her husband, then in his seventy-fifth year succeeded to the title, as twelfth earl of the name. In 1534 he died. His countess received for her jointure the lands and castle of Inchiquin which she held up to within a few years of her death, more than seventy years subsequently. Wasn't she a trump.

The generations in which she lived were

stirring times all through; and Ireland particularly was a constant scene of turmoil What a fund of tradition her gossip must have been! Her youth was almost cotemporary with the last crusade, while her old age saw the settlement of Virginia. She could remember the princes of the Tower the discovery of America, the first preaching of Luther, the burning of Cranmer, the defeat of the Armada, and the conspiracy of Guy Fawkes. She had already reached the allotted term of human existence, when the fatal battle of Flodden field was fought; yet she survived to behold a king of Scotland mount the throne of England nearly a century later. Eight earls of Desmond ruled with almost princely sway, in Ireland, during her long term of existence. She saw many a rebellion in her native island and no the shouts they sent up to reach, if it might less than two dynastic revolutions in England itself. In her old age she was dispossessed of her jointure lands, by the forfeiture of wind among the cordage, and the heavy the entire Desmond estates in consequence of the treason of the sixteenth earl; and being thus reduced to poverty, repaired to London dripping oars in the moonlight met the eye, for redress, walking all the way from Bristol and we knew they were coming. The mate to the capital on foot. A portrait of her, painted during this visit, survives, and is authenticated. What a woman!

The article in the Quarterly gives a strik ing picture of the wild life led in Ireland during her day. We must go to the hills of Kurddistan to find anything corresponding to it in our time. Of these troubles the Countess appears to have had her share. At one period she was living in nearly royal state with her husband; at another she was so poor that she had to walk to market, five miles distant, having no servant. Annuitants, dowagers and life tens proverbially said to be long-lived, but this nedieval old Countess takes the palm of all and is one of those whose testimony preven such elements have ever been detected in it, strong that analogous meteorical elements have found it difficult to get out till the crossThen it is equally improbable that such subare present in all, whether precipitated or street was reached. Raised foot paths are

was that first introduced cherry trees into Ire-land. Had the luscious fruit been out of the and, or had it been long enough there to Charles the Past behended, or James the Second sent into exile. Don't talk of old romen, after a specimen like this! It was the also, however, for "old folk." an, and several others, about that time ap-

to have been engaged in a conspiracy at death; and, though they were all it Clast, they generally held out till the century and a halfold. In these ingress he sannot neetend to rivalings. What with aleamboats bloward railroad trains going down; ith alleapathy, homeopathy, and the cleaky man who can enrive till seventy much less to twice seventy, file the old Counters of Desmond.

NAPOLSON'S HEALTH .- The Chief d the Empire, Louis Napoleon, is still much adisposed the the absummeria; comotimes furing the day time, and other times in the days, he suffers to much, that he is obliged to leave the business and his bed to ratire include a private spartments, and to walk or ounge. The ductors who are altending on im have recommended his Majesty to go to he walk ourse establishment of Vieby or Concernitie both excellent place for the disease of the spine. But how could the Emper-Louis Napoleon, is still much impediment, which is also worthy to be mentioned, in the delicate health of the Empress, who is still obliged to remain quiet in her acriments owing to her late mishap. He constant, and his assistant, not to forget Dr. Dubois, the accomment of the court, have ordered her to pay, as also used to do every year, a visit to the watering place of Eaux Bonnes, in the Ryrenges. Orders have aland though the Louis Napoleon at sury in June next. The Duch-

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always believed "Uncle Tog's be a mischievens and heratical table according to on Euroman published yesterday the according to one Euroman published yesterday the transfer out and assented to the prohibition of the colution of Uncle Tous. To the ten It this be so, we should got of it. Mrs. Harrist Bescher Siewe mirrain the rights of m American state of the rights of m American state of the cater of Home, when the cater of Home, where the cater of the state of the factor of the country of the factor of t

or Was The Mashington tof the Baltimore Sun, says: nesetted with the expansies of the Admin-ration at this time. Movernor Marcy is find upon to carry the country safely that smother Musican war. He can do

ind increasing manner. The only em-ement which it will bring upon this ment arices from the helpless nature con anticipates conquest. We shall hard-knew what to do for people who cannot alp immerstore. We would like to take Sonors and Tehaintopee, and perhaps Chi-luchus, but we shall be burthened with the possession of the whole country.

This result will be very beneficial to Mexi-co, and to no one in it more than to Santa Adva. himself, who will continue to be a

great man by hissawn country, retaining all his estates, under the favor of the United States Government. He may live to be a Senator in Congress from the State of Mexi-

Gen. Garland is now here, but will leave Get Garland is now here, but will leave the city to mirrow for Ill Paso, and thence will proceed to the intended seat of war, where General Trias swalfs him. Hus it will be two grantle before any American blood will be split on American soil, so as to initiate the war without any

formal declaration on either side. I hope that the government will be able to give Gen-Garland such a force as will enable him to come Palo Alto over his opponents in Mesilla rulley. If so, we will make him the next

LAND PROOF MOXICO. The New Orlean Picar upo says, that when Santa Anna heard lion at Vera Giuz, be despatched hand troops, with fourteen pieces of but on their arrival at Puebla, they eard that peace list been restored and re-

gates. In honor of Santa Anna's return to Mexico, the Governor of Jalisco has pardon-ed all persons condemned to death. Senor Laza, a bruker, has been arrested

charge of High Treason. He is being concerned with the Americans during the late war.

Mr Deyle, the British Minister in Mexico,
is to be transferred to Brazil. Gen. O'Leary

Under the late decree of the Governnent, twenty-six newspapers have bee

GRO TRIAL. Before the Magistrates and Fresholders convened for the purpose of trying the negroes accused of the murder of the late Mrs. Martha Cunningham, at the residence of the deceased; after four days' investigation, in which Minor Clinton, Esq., acted as counsel for the defence, a verdict of acted as counsel for the defence, a verdict of Gulty" was rendered against Winny, Phillis and Ben, and they were sentenced to be hung on the third Friday in July next, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock

[Lanouster Ledger.

DEFAUVU. MASSAGRE MUTTER. Letters ratefived in Boston from Montevideo, South America, report, that the captain, both mates, steward and two passengers of the Reindeer, pound to Valparaiso from Boston, were murred by the crew. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that but little resistance could be made. The crew, shortly after the vessel off Cape Autonio. The vessel was afrwards discovered abandoned. Her cargo ng thrown overboard, she was towed into

Intervideo.

The Reindeer had on board a large mount of bullion, which the murderers so cured before leaving the ship, and placed in a boat, in which they arrived at Montevideo. On their arrival, one of the murdarers seeing the Reindeer lying in the harbor, when he had supposed she had sunk, was seized with a panic and confessed the dreadul crime. The affair created a great sensation. The marderers were arrested and will be sent to

THE SONORA EXPEDITION .- The leader of the expedition fitting out in California, to proceed to Sonora between the 1st and 15th of July, have issued a circular, in which, af-ter reaking of the elements of wealth of the coveted territory, and its present wretched civil government, which they predict will be changed at so remote period, they proceed to say : - It will be seen at a glance, vantages which a large party of Americans, well armed and disciplined, living in the untry as immigrants; or occupying contiguous territory as prospectors or explorers, would possess, should the contingency arise, when they would be called upon either to protect themselves or aid a people in obtaing and securing the bighest blessings of civil

Nothing inconsistent with the highest personal honor, or incompatible with present national allegiance, is contemplated, nor will

VALUE OF A Kres .- A French girl, at a store, being solicited to allow a kiss, declined except at the price of a little bag which lay on the enamored cavalier's counter, and which, as he said, was filled with cents. The bargain was struck, but to the surprise of our Dulcinen, and to her sutisfaction, or opening the bag it was found to coutain for-ins. The gentleman claimed the bag, but the girl was unyielding. Thereupon resort was bad to the tribunal, the plaintiff alleging that there was evidently a mistake, and that a simple kiss could not by fur he appraised at such a sum. The tribunal, however, gave the case to the girl-lat, because what is given is given; and 2nd, because the value

philanthropist in Missouri has invented cradle which on being wound up like a block, will sock the baby twenty four hours without stopping.

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CHESTER, S. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1853.

Military Election. We learn that Mr. Jonn R. Cure has be leged to the office of Major of the 27th Regisent S. C. N., vice Mari. Bolch, resigned.

The Weather and the Crops

On last Tuesday afternoon, we were enlivened and cheered by delightful and more than throughout the District.

We are not at all inclined to inform every ody whither we went and what we went for, but we certainly did go on a journey last week through the north-eastern part of this District, and the western section of York, and, as in duty bound, kept a sharp look-out for crops. The wheat field's looked much less promising than we had anticipated, and will fall considerably gather the usual crop of corn, though good sea- rebels. ons hereafter will enable them to raise a sufficiency, with the overplus of last year, to supply mands. We saw several fields of cotton, which, barring the backwardness of the season looked very well-the stands pretty good and the stalks healthy. The larger part of the crop, however, has been very much injured by the cold weather. A friend informed us that he would be compelled to plough up about fifty acres of his bottom land on Bullock's Creek

and plant it in corn. We kearned that, at a sale near Lincolnton. N. C., recently, a large quantity of last year's Wheat was sold at auction for forty-five cents per bushel. From this we infer that the Wheat crop has been remarkably good in that region.

The lots, eighteen in number, lying immediately beyond the Railroad Depot, which were advertised for sale by Capt. BRADLEY, in last issue, were seld on last Monday at an average price of about three hundred dollars The lot nearest the Depot was bid off for eight hundred and fifty dollars. We hail with especial satisfaction this sure indication of the continued and increasing prosperity of our town, and record it as an additional proof of the great abundance in these regions of ' the one thing needful."

The Yorkville Remeny.

The last number of this paper contains the valedictory of Mr. Eccles, announcing his withdrawal from the chair editorial and the purchase of the office by Messrs. J. F. Walker and H. Judge Moore. The liberal education and account ments of Maj. Walker are a sufficient all. That these will be properly developed we all. That these will be properly developed we incorrely hope; because, then, South Carolina incorre peculiar talent of a good editor, which, we are ure, belong to Mr. MOORE, will make it a paper in every way worthy of the generous support of the people of York District. We give to each a trict, we would be pleased to make further excordial welcome into the brotherhood and our best wishes for abundant success.

another Mexican War. from the Washington correspondence of the Baltimore Sun, giving atrong intimations of another war with Mexico. We were at first disposed to regard the matter lightly, but the additional items received by yesterday's mail give to it a serious character, and render such an event quite probable. The correspondent of the Courier says that the administration are of opinion that it will occur very soon. The matter in dispute is in reference to the boundary line fixed by the Joint Commission,—the U. States Government claiming an alteration, on the ground that tho location was made illegally and without the ssent of the properly constituted authority.

We still think that it is neither the policy no desire of the Mexican Dictator to engage in a war with this country, and, if it must occur, he will be forced into it by "manifest destiny." It is stated that the United States Steamer Vixen, which recently left New York under sealed orders, has been commanded to proceed to Vera Cruz to watch the movements of Santa Anna.

The Courier's correspondent says that "Gen. Trias has already entered the disputed terris tory with a force of a thousand men, and Gen. Garland is to proceed there to meet him, with as large a force as can be provided for him. It was supposed that General Garland was already on his march to the Mesilla valley, but the Government ordered him first to repair to Wash ington, in order to receive instructions. I pre sume that General Garland is authorized to perotiate as well as to fight. He has probably diplomatic as well as military powers and instructions. He arrived here on Tuesday morning, the 31st, and left this morning for El Passo. A collision is not considered as a matter of improbable occurrence. Many suppose that Santa Anna wishes to plunge Mexico into a war with the U. States, that he will rely on aid from Sonin and France, and that, however disastrous the issue may be to Mexico, it will serve Santa Anna's immediate purpose by establishing his power for the time being. It is the only way in which he can maintain his power even for another venr."

Celebration at King's Mountain. We understand from the Yorkville Remedy that a proposition has been entertained in certain quarters relative to some demonstration on King's Mountain battle-ground, in October next-and that correspondence had been opened with Gen. CAMPBELL, of Tenn., besides others in Columbia and Charleston, in our own State.' We have often thought, of late, that such a demonstration should be made; as well to keep alive in the breasts of the sons, the same spirit that gave a noble impulse to the fathers, as for the purpose of adopting suitable measures for placing upor the ground a fitting monument. How grand and touching the seene which would open to view a glad and happy throng-gathered from the three sister States which gave to the day its immortal heroes, and to the spot its sacred memory-met together to grasp in friendly greeting each the hand of a brother; all to a common shrine bearing the noble tribute of gratitude. and at a common after offering up the incense breathed from the hearts of a free, prosperous and contented people! We will look with anxiety in the proper direction, for the adoption of measures leading to this desirable end.

The Latest News.

The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax l'aceday, bringing six days later news from Europe. The cotton market was steady, prices full, firm and unchanged. Stock on hand in Liverpool, 750,000 bales.

All diplomatic intercourse between Austria ody a smiling face and caused the entire ani ed by the Porte, and a final answer to that ef- ry, the same declaration. A modification of all regetable, and even the mineral kingdom feet given by Menschikoff on the 20th ult. down to a five cent piece, to dance for joy and The French fleet has been ordered to the Dar- of the slaveholding States to answer inquirie be exceeding glad-"in a horn." We are dis danciles, and it is believed that Louis Napoleon on those points, was finally adopted. posed to believe, from the appearance of the has assured the Russian Ministry that, much Southern delegates protest against this inquisi louds, that the rain has been pretty generals as he desires the peace of Europe, he will not torial procedure, as well as every other inter-Greek Church and other measures hostile to ing from the main body and organizing a sepa the eastern European powers. Lord Russell rate church. declared in Parliament that England would

Miss Ellen Brenan.

Our fair songstress, whose fine vocalism has already earned for her a brilliant reputation. her appearance with the most flattering recep- would steal a "blind nigger's last pewter." non. The following exact and, for this reason, reliable criticism is extracted from the notice in the Constitutionalist and Republic :

" Her voice is a rich, flexible and flute-like Soprano. It is remarkable for volume and com-pass in one yet in the early bloom of woman hood, and unaccustomed to sing to public audiences. Indeed her vocalization has the apparent ma-turity of the experienced artiste. The depth of turity of the experienced artiste. The dept Contralto might envy, her easy flight through the ascending and descending scales, and her truth-fedness and firmness of tone in the most difficult of passages, all give assurance that the highest walks of dramatic music are invitingly open to

her footsteps." The most decided compliment which has yet the way, is slightly eognizant of a thing or two in musical matters, described his seizzors and went twenty-five miles through dust and unmitigated sun-shine, for the purpose of being present at the concert. Hear him talk :

the very flattering notices of the press, that when he wrote his account of the agriculture our friend, Mr. Kiesselstein, acquitted self with much credit on this occasion. The Advertiser says in a peculiarly emphatic manner that " his pieces were well received, and his acents were given with much taste and

beauty." It affords us great pleasure to be enabled to state that the citizens of Chester will shortly have the opportunity of attending one of Miss Brenan's delightful entertainments, and bearing for themselves the pretty warblings of " the Carolina Mocking-bird."

Editor's Cable.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE :

The June number commencing the seventh volume of this popular periodical has been received. The contents are of the usually varied and interesting character. Gray's " Elegy written in a country Church-yard," is beautifully illustrated with vignettes apposite to each verse and some of them very striking. " Napoleon Bonnparte," by Abbott and "Bleak House" are ntinued in the present number. The best comment on the value of Harper's Magazine is the fact that 125,000 copies are printed monthly. Price \$3.

Harper & Brothers, New York

BLACKWOODS MAGAZINE : The following is the list of contents of the May number : Lady Lee's Widowhood .- Part V.; Count Arensburg, or the Days of Luther; The Circulation of Matter : From Brest to the Island of Bourbon : Lord Wellington in Spain Dr. Chalmers as a Political Economist; A Tale from the French Stage; Spiritual Manifestations. The last paper is a review of a work just published in London on this subject, and handles the rappers severely, while it divulges the fact that the Misses Fox are creating quit a sensation in the United Kingdom. Price \$3.

THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST : The successive issues of this work fully su tain the high oninion of its value which the first number induced us to entertain. It is very handsomely printed, and in its editorial depart ments shows more care and industry than is ordinarily bestowed on such publications. The articles are all of a practical character and such as must be read with interest by every tiller of the soil. Published by R. M. Stokes, Laurensville, S. C. at \$1 per annum .- Edited by Col. A. G. Summer and William Summer, Esq.

Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

Editorial Mennings.

IMPORTANT .- Cheraw Guzette says that a dail local mail from Wilmington, N. C., comme being sent, on Saturday last, on the Manche ter Railroad and stage line through this State. The great northern mail. which is now taken from Wilmington by steamboat to Charleston will be carried on the Wilmington and Manchester Road, and, the proper arrangements being made, will reach Chester almost simultaneously with its arrival at Charleston. We will then be able to get news at least a day and a half sooner than at present, and thus experience a sensible foretaste of the advantage which will accrue from the completion of Central Road.

THE PLOT THICKERS .- The Assembly of the New S. Presbyterians held its session at Ruffe. lo. week. A resolution was offered and strongly debated, providing for the appointment of commission to investigate the extent of slavery in the Church South, escertain the number of slaveholders, &c. The Western delegation strenuously demanded the adoption of the meaand Switzerland had at last been broken off. sure, declaring that their Presbyteries would Accounts from Constantinople forebode trou- secode if no action was taken; while the South the first resolution, requesting the Presbyteries hesitate to declare war, if Russia persists in ference with their domestic institutions, and i her demands regarding the protectorate of the is thought will adhere to their purpose of seced-

This reverend body has also dealt extensively act in concert with France, in order to the pre- in sundry matters, and amongst other queries servation of the integrity of the Ottoman Em- discussed the following: Whether a good Christian ought to dance. if he feels like it, and The American and English ships of war have if it be allowable for "a church member to indertaken to protect Nankin, Shanghai and marry the daughter of his sister." The forshort of the average yield. Oats have almost undertaken to protect Nankin, Shanghai and marry the daughter of his sister." The forentirely failed. The farmers do not expect to other important points in China, against the mer was decided in the negative, and the latter in the affirmative. Now, we can't see that gnats are to be considered as very edible morsels, and we are decidedly opposed to making a practice of swallowing such ; but, if it must be done, it is very rediculous to strain and recently favored the citizens of Augusta, Geo., grunt at it, and at the same time swallow camels with an entertainment " rich and rare." The with the greatest ease inaginable. We have editorial fraternity of the city, fully alive, like never heard of a man marrying his sister's all others of the craft, to the charms of beauty daughter, and, for that reason if no other, are and of song, turned out en masse and greeted bold enough to think that such an individual

> CAUGHT .- A paragraph has been going the rounds, to the effect that Prof. Anderson, the celebrated Wizard, had challenged the spirit-rap pers to the tune of \$1,000 for every rap produce without visible agency. At a recent exhibition in New York the challenge was publicly accepted by Mr. Chas. Partridge, Editor of the Spiritual Telegraph," in behalf of a Mrs. Brown and the Misses Fox. Mr. Partridge expressed the willingness of these ladies to test the matter in public, and abide by the decision of a joint committee to consist of three ladies and four gentlemen. The Professor ranted, fumed, swore, made a fool of himself generally, and een paid to the young debutante, is the fact that then knocked under. Like a friend of ours who the Editor of the Edgefield Advertiser, who, by occasionally finds a brick in his hat, he can't stand "sperrits."

IRELAND .- The World's Fair at Dublin was opened with great splendour, on the 12th of May. In his opening speech, the Lord Lieu-tenant thus alludes to the increasing prosperity of Ireland, which, according to our ideas, sound very much like it proceeded out of a horn, "over the left." We would be happy to believe it too, but ean't possibly:

"I am happy to believe that industry is spreading throughout the land, and that paw perism and crime are every where decreasing if we look to agriculture, we find its advance." sincerely hope; because, then, South Carolina will have the honor of claiming the first of American singers, and one scarcely behind the best of their. Continental? Prima Donnas."

For the satisfaction of her friends in our District, we would be pleased to make further extracts, which we must omit, however, from want of space. We are glad to perceive from the property developed we sincerely hope; because, then, South Carolina life we look to agriculture, we find its advance to Jan'y. '54 The contractors have a portion of laining and improving the land, and that the produce of acro duce of English soil, a result which Sir A. Young almost thought too sanguine to predict.

The Reverse Confine Depart to Jan'y. '54 to Jan'y.

of Ireland. [Hear] A system of improved hus-bandry has been every where introduced, and the best implements of husbundry are now in general use; and I believe those who saw the cattle show here a few weeks ago will say that the Irish farmer is capable of exhibiting cattle not surpassed in the show at Smithfield. [Hear.] Then the cultivation of flax is extending with marvelous rapidity.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, (O. S.)-It has een determined by this body, now in session in Philadelphia, to establish a new Theologica Seminary on quite an extensive scale. It is to be located at Dunville, Ky, under the name of the "Danville Bresbyterian Seminary" and will be controlled by a board of direction of 27 ministers and 27 elders—each professor to receive \$1,500 per year and a house rent free. Dr. Humphrey was elected Professor of Eccle sinstical History; Dr. Breckenridge of Didaction Theology and Dr B. M. Palmer, of Oriental Literature. Dr. Boardman was elected a Professor of Princeton Seminary; Dr. McGill, Professor of Pastoral Theology and Sacred Rheto ric in the same institution.

We earnestly hope that Dr. Palmer will a tecm it his duty to decline the proffered chair, and continue to be a shining ernament of the pulpit in South Carolina. The cause in our State is not so very prosperous as to afford the loss of such an able and gifted advocate; and we are sure that no sphere will so well befit our favorite preacher as the one he at present oc-

A series of resolutions was adopted urging upon our Government the necessity of securin the American citizen travelling or residing abroad, the right to profess his religious faith and worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. A copy of the resolutions will be forwarded to the President. Emanating from such a source, we may indulge the hope that this appeal will not go unregarded, and that our government will be induced, in all treaties with other nations, to give to this subject th attention its importance demands, and thus ouchsafe to every American, in whatever cliate, the inestimable freedom he enjoys at home

After a protracted session, during which much mportant business was transacted, the Assembly was declared dissolved, on last Friday, and the next meeting directed to be held at Buffalo N. Y., next May.

CRYSTAL PALACE .- A Correspondent of the Charleston Courier gives a flattering account of the progress which the workmen are making towards the completion of the Palace, and thinks it will open by the fourth of July, certain. Artieles for exhibition are arriving daily, and W. C. Richards. Esq., formerly Editor of the "Lite rary Gazette" in Charleston, is busily engaged in preparing the catalogue. The corresponden strongly urges the appointment of a Comissione from this State, by our Governor, and thinks that the absence of an accredited agent from South Carolina would be deeply injurious to Southern interest. Likewise "over the left."

Uxique.-Likeoon's Great Canton Historic Tong Hook Tong Chinese Company, fresh from Burrampooter, via San Francisco, are new perform ing operas in the Celestial language at Niblo's Garden, New York. The leader, the celebrated A-Kow, plays delightfully, it is said, on the Som ing, while other musicians pile on the sym phony with exquisite touches on the To-n Ye-in, Yet cum, Yo see-Wong ta, Ti cum Coo, and various other stringed instruments A correspondent thinks the strains sound a good deal like the music "oft in the stilly night" performed by the feline race.

A New Project. - Notice is given in the last Herald that application will be made, at next session, for a charter to build a Railroad north of that pace. The Herald thinks that the project will be successful, inasmuch as it thanks! would shorten the route from the mountains to the sea board by fifty miles, and thus divert the trude and travel from other less speedy channels; and advocates with force the selection of Mill's Gap as the best point for a terminus, instead of Greenville.

A CENTENARIAN GONE. - Mrs. Elizabeth Dun lap, aged about one hundred and nine years, as we have been informed, says the Winnsboro Register of the 6th inst., died in this place on Friday evening last. "The deceased was well acquainted with the circumstances attending Huck's defeat in York District, and other oc currences connected with the Revolutionary struggle, and lived to an age not usually allot ted to man. Peace to the ashes of the venera

A SOLDIER GONE .- The Sumter Walchma records the death of Thomas McGee, one of the few surviving members of the Palmetto Regiment. "He fought through the bloody campaign in Mexico, with a soldier's courage and returned among the few who were fortunate enough to reach their homes again after the battle was o'er."

THE PROSPECTS.—The press throughout the Southern States has of late paid such strict attention to the farming prespects that we are daily in receipt of intelligence from all sections. As our space will not permit the insertion of these paragraphs entire, we will endeavour hereafter to give our readers the substance of them. Many localities have had slight showers of rain, which, however, have not been sufficiently heavy to produce any permanent effectfact, the drought still continues through all the States south of this, rendering the pros pects gloomy indeed. The only really favorable news is from Florida, where the crops of eorn and cotton are represented as being very fine. The cotton crops have suffered much more from the unusually told weather than from drought, which has been so severe and long continued that all hopes of an average yield have been given up.

SAVE YOUR PORK .- The Lewisville Journa says that a contract has been made for 1,000 hogs, to be furnished next winter at \$3.50 per hundred. From such movements we may reasonably infer that meat will be worth something in these parts, next fall. Take good care of your "grunters."

the postmasters to every part of the country. They are of white and buff paper, water-lined with the initials of the P. O. Department of the United States, with the image of Washington stamped in white bas-relief and the rates of postage printed in red ink. We hope that the Department will prepare some little, tiny specimens, flowered and figured all over, with "forget me not" scals, and a smoll of 'fumery-all for "billy-dux-es" and weddings and such.

THE BASK OF NEWBERRY. -On last Monday, the capitalists of Charleston subscribed five thousand shares to the stock of the Newberry Bank, which, together with the amount taken at Newberry. Columbia and other points, is thought to be amply sufficient to secure the charter. We understand that an arrangement was effected guarranteeing to the Charleston Capitalists, on condition of their subscribing liberally, the privilege of nominating the officers and thus controlling the direction. B. D. Boyd, Ben., formerly Cashier of the Commercial Bank. will be chosen President.

CHINESE AFFAIRS. - We learn from the Caro linian that a letter from an officer on board the II. 8 ship Plymouth, dated at Honz-Kong March 24th, has been received, giving addition al items in relation to the Chinese rebellion The rebel army far outnumbered the forces of the Emperor, and were making rapid progress towards the subversion of the present dynasty.

The writer thinks it doubtful whether the expedition will proceed to Japan this year, as the senson will be so far advanced than an approach will be dangerous and impracticable. He further adds :

"In conformity with the request from the Chinese authorities, the British had despatched two steamers and a brig of war, to assist the troops of the Government. The U.S. steamer Susquelianna had been sent to Shanghai. Capt Kelly was the senior officer of the station, ir place of Com. Aulick. The Mississippi was soor place of Com. Aulick. The Mississippi was soon expected, and great inpatience was manifested for her arrival. Quite an excitament prevailed in consequence of an affair at Canton between the French and English. The French Consul undertook to raise a flag pole on the parade ground occupied by foreigners. The English prevented them, whereupon the Consul wrote to the Captain of a French frigate, stating the whole affair to him. He sent a Lieutepant and a draft of marines to Canton to protect the flag: draft of marines to Canton to protect the flag The Lieutenaut first civilly requested the Englishmen to desist, and on refusing he, in connection with his men, drove every opponent from the square and immediately proceeded to creet the flag-staff."

THE ARCTIC Expedition .- The brigantine Advance, fitted up by Henry Grinnel and placed under the command of Dr. Kane, the daring young Philadelphian, has sailed from New York for the Arctic regions in search of Si John Franklin. The brig is provisioned for three years, though it will probably return in the course of eighteen months.

Dems of the Werk.

... A Jubilee meeting had been held in Lam beth Parish, London, for the purpose of en-couraging Kossuth. In France the penalty of death for political offences has been re-establish-ed. The independence of the Montenegrins has been acknowledged by Turkey.

... An Indian was ordained to the work of the ministry by the Baptist Home Missionary Society, in Troy. New York, last week, who, to attend the convention. walked six hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife and child. We copy the following extract from an advertisement in the London Times, as a specimen of English beggary quite common. Money is generally asked for to be addressed to

Good Christians! It grieves me to expose Good Christians: It greeve my myself and family before you this morning. I am a poor Curate of the Church of England, unable to obtain sufficient by my employment to provide for my wife and children. If any kind provide for my wife and children. boots, an old bat, or frock, or even a broken um

.... Dates from Utah, of the Descret News Daniel Dunlap (hester to Jan'y '54 to Feb. 19th, represent the affairs of the Mormons in a prosperous condition. A site for a
temple to outshine the Nauvoo Structure has stone of the edifice laid with great ceremony. On New Year's day, the printers of Salt Lake

... A number of Small Pox patients in Ogle- Mrs. Agnes Fee do to April '54 thorpe. Georgia, lately unde a stampede from the buildings in which they were counsed by the civil authorities, and, in different stages of the fearful malady. fell upon the officers and put them all to flight. Mayor Sorrell called out the military to suppress the disturbance: they, however, made but poor resistance to their discussed opponents, flying in great confusion at their surrough. their approach. At the last accounts small pox had the day, and the disorder was subsiding.

.... The Wheeling Times states that a rumor is current in that city that a citizen of Cen-England estimated at \$35,000,000. Upon this sum also, it is said, he will realize the interest for one hundred vears. Whew! There is one advantage in being old.

says the Dutchman, and that is you can "loaf around the house" without being charged with laziness. We look forward to a good deal of enjoyment when we have rea ched eighty. The epauletts worn by Prince Athert,

when in full costume, are worth the trifling sum of five bundred pounds. A small farm on ... The price of teas has rison in New York from ten to 20 per cent. At a public sale, com-prising invoices per several ships, the green brought twenty and the black ten per cent. ad-

ce, the effect of the Chinese rebellion. A private letter received at Newark N. J., from Rev. Charles Beecher, states that his sister, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, has received from Constable & Co. publishers at Edinburgh, an offer for a Temperance Tale, like Uncle Tom's

Cabin, of \$10,000 in hand and half the proceeds of the work after that sum is realized ... It is stated that a hall storm lately pas-sed over Macomb county, Mich., and that the stones varied from the size of a musket ball

.... Gen. Joseph Villamil, the new Minister from Ecuador to the United States is a nativ from Ecuador to the United States, is a native of New Orleans, which he left about forty years ago, then an humble youth, to participate in the warf of South America. In 1840, he was appointed a Colonel in the republican army of Grayaquil, and participated in compelling Flores to lay down his arms; and in 1852, when Flores again re-appeared near Gasyaquil, with 1,500 men and several versels, it was General Villamil who gave him battle, and defeated and dispersed the invaders.

.... The arrest of Gen. St. Arnaud, reported a letter from Paris, on the charge of killing Gen. Dornemeuse, is said to be not whelly un-founded. The Washington Union learns that some time ago a fatal affray did take place in presence of the Emveror; that the matter ed. These circumstances may tend to explain the fact that no account of the transaction seems to be found in the later journals brought by the Aretic.

.... The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American says there is reason to believe that despatches have been received from England, communicating intelligence that the British Government, in constructing the Clayton and Bulwer freaty, renounces its pentectorate in Central America, so far as colonivation, occupation and fortification, which are apocification, named, are involved.

···· The announced interview of the Empe-ors of Austria and Russia, Kings of Prussia, Belgium and Bayaria, at Vienna, is exciting the anxiety of all those who are fond of politics Though it is publicly assured that these potentates of Europe will not "talk politics" during their meeting, it is generally supposed by diplomats that the only object which they have in view is to decide what course they will take in the alternative of some forthcoming event in Europe. The reception of the King of Belgium in Berlin was magnificent, and his son, the Duke of Brabant, was also received with much

....An "important if true" statement is made in the Sunford Mercury. The editorsays that "a novel mode of catching chickens has been put into operation in Lincoln, on the premises of a fellimonger. The eggs are placed in sees of a fellmonger. The eggs are placed in water, which is kept up to the requisite warmth by means of a solar lamp; and many fine chick-ens thus hatched are running about the prem-

.... The Gold Fever in Texas, which is a kind of annual epidemic, has had but a short run this year. The one hundred and fifty dollar lumps, found on the Colorado, are few and very far between. In fact, according to the Galveston News, the whole thing is a delusion. found on the Colorado, are few and Galveston News, the whole thing is a delusion. The diggers, who had returned, say there is gold in the region, but it will not pay for the lubor of gathering it. One or two dollars per day was the most which many of the diggers had procured, while the greater number, had got nothing. At the last accounts the fever was rapidly abating, the grog shop keepers in the neighborhood being the only persons who have profited by the excitement. ···· Texas papers of the 17th inst. record a

ries of violent hail storms. It is said that in Washington county the stones were as large as goose eggs, and covered the ground to the depth of over a foot. Of course great damage was A writer in the Intelligencer says that a

patent has been lately secured here, and as he understands, in Europe also, by Mr. L. R. Beasach, of New York, for invented machinery to produce and then to use water power for propelling

of Vienna, the Austrian Capital, had been resolved on. The Emperor's seaction to the project, which was obtained on the 4th, had given great and general satisfication, as boose rent had become positively runous. The extent of surface which is to be enclosed within the wall is equal to half the area covered by present city.

... The arrival of M. Petin, in his balloon from the Atlantic shores of America, is much doubted in Paris. It is generally feared that he will meet with a terrible fate. I hope we shall be mistaken; but it is a fact that many bets have already been made upon the who will be the winner?

Paymonts have been made by the following subscribers, for which credits are entered in full to the times stated : T. H. Chisholm do to April 50 F. A. Hardin do to Jan'y. '54 H. M. Ferrell do to April '54 Robert Millen to Oct. '51 I W Wee do to Feb. '54 G. H. Smith do to May 154 T. J. Cowley do to Mar. '54 Wm. Sterling. ... Blackstocks to April '54 H. M. Banks do to April '54 Geo. I. McNeel ... Springwell ... to May '54 John Nelson do to Oct. '53 Mrs. Esther Crain, Cedar Shorls, to May 144 Rob. G. Jamieson do to Jan'y. '54 C. H. Howze do to Jan'y. '54 W. W. Gibson do to Mar, '54 Dr. A. J. McCreary do to July '53 Capt: Jas. McLure, LaGrange.... to May '54 Craig & Fee do to July '54 S. C. Robinson.... Torbits.... to Feb. 23 Hugh McCullough...do.....to May 54. H. W. Adams Columbia to Mar. 54 J. H. Evans do to Feb. 104 Dr. S. Wright Hopewell to Jan'y. '54 W. G. Lackey do to Jan'y. '54 Jos. M. Smith do to Jan'y .. 54 Abner Price do to Jan'y. '54 James Howell do to Jap'y, '54 J. W. Thomsondo to Jan'y. '84 W. E. Estes do to Jan'y. '54 J. F. Brown do to Jan'y. '54 W. P. Smarr do to Jan'y. '54

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Land Seed Maxion.—The New Orlenna Bear and the that when Sauta Anna heard of the secolation at Vera Grus, he despatched we shousend troops, with fourteen piaces of prillery, but on sheig serval at Puebla, they eard fliet peace find been restored and re-used. No officer areads headed the raws

Double guards are now posted at the city tes. In honor of Santa Apan's return to exico, the Gurernor of Jalisco has pardonally persons condumned to death.

Senar Laza, a bouler, has been arrested the charge of High Treason. He is targed with being concerned with the mericane during the late war.

If Dayle, the British Minister in Menico, to he arms berned to Brazil. Gen. O'Leary

Nader the late decree of the Governmt, twenty-six newspapers have been

of the deceased; after four days' insel for the defence, a verdict of Grilly was renewed against Winny, Phillis and Ben, and they were sentenged to be bung on the third Friday in July next, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock.

Darabett Massagns Morres. Letters and ived in Boston from Montevideo, South America, report, that the captale, both mates, steward and two passengers of the Reindeer, bound to Valparaiso from Boston, were murred by the crew. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that but little resistance could be made. The crew, shortly after the ission of the terrible deed, scuttled the vessel off Cape Antonio. The vessel was afwards discovered abandoned. Her cargo ng thrown overboard, she was towed into

being thrown overboard, she was towed into Montevideo.

The Reindeer and on board a large amount of bullion, which the murderers secured before leaving the ship, and placed in a boat, in which they arrived at Montevideo. On their arrival, one of the murdarers seeing the Reindeer lying in the harbor, when he had supposed she had sunk, was seized with a panic and confessed the dreadful arime. The affair created a great sensation. The murdarers were arrested and will be sent to

THE SONORA EXPEDITION. - The leaders f the expedition fitting out in California, to proceed to Sonora between the 1st and 10th of July, have issued a circular, in which, after speaking of the elements of wealth of the coveted territory, and its present wretched evil government, which they predict will be changed at acceptance period, they proceed to say: It will be seen at a glance, the advantages which a large party of Americans, well armed and disciplined. Ifving in the coatry as immigrants; or occupying contiguous territory as prospectors or explorers, would possess, should the contingency arise, when they would be called upon either to protect themselves or side people in obtaining and securing the bighest blessings of civil-

sonal bonor, or incompatible with present national allegiance, is contemplated, nor will be done.

VALUE OF A Kres .- A French girl, at a store, being solicited to allow a kiss, declin-ed except at the price of a little bag which lay on the enamored cavaller's counter and which, as he said, was filled with cents. The bargain was struck, but to the surprise of our Dulcinen, and to her satisfaction, on of our Dulcinen, and to her satisfaction, on opening the mg is was found to coulain floring. The gentleman claimed the bag, but the girl was unyielding. Thereupon resort was had to the tribunal, the plaintiff alleging that there was evidently a mistake, and that a simple kies could not by far be appraised at such a sum. The tribunal, however, gave the case to the girl—lat, because what is given is given; and 2nd, because the value of a kies cannot be estimated.

A philanthropist to Missouri has invented

EDITORS: SAN'L. W. MELTON C. DAVIS MELTON-

CHESTER, S. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1853.

Military Election. We learn that Mr. Jone R. Cere has be elected to the office of Major of the 27th Regi-

ent S. C. M., wice Man. Bouch, resigned.

On last Tuesday afternoon, we were enlivened and cheered by delightful and more than body a smiling face and caused the entire ani-mal regressible, and even the mineral kingdom deve to a free cent piece, to dance for joy and The French fleet has been ordered to the Dar-of the slaveholding States to answer inquiries be exceeding glad-"in a horn." We are disd danelles, and it is believed that Louis Napoleon on those points, was finally adopted. social to believe, from the appearance of the has assured the Russian Ministry that, much clouds, that the rain has been pretty generals as he desires the peace of Europe, he will not torial procedure, as well as every other interbroughout the District.

We are not at all inclined to inform every through the north-eastern part of this District, declared in Parliament that England would and the western section of York, and, as in duty bound, kept a sharp look-out for crops. The wheat fields looked much less promising than pire. had anticipated, and will fall considerably short of the average yield. Oats have almost undertaken to protect Nankin, Shanghai and entirely failed. The tarmers do not expect to other important points in China, against the gather the usual grop of corn, though good sea- rebels. sons hereafter will enable them to ruise a suf ciency, with the overplus of last year, to supply all demands. We saw several fields of cotton, which, barring the backwardness of the season ooked very well-the stands pretty good and the stalks healthy. The larger part of the crop, however, has been very much injured by the cold weather. A friend informed us that he would be compelled to plough up about fifty acres of his bottom land on Bullock's Creek, and plant it in corn.

We Bearned that, at a sale near Line N. C., recently, a large quantity of last year per bushel. From this we infer that the Whea crop has been remarkably good in that region.

The lots, eighteen in number, lying immedi ately beyond the Railroad Depot, which were ertised for sale by Capt. BRADLEY, in our last issue, were sold on last Monday at an average price of about three hundred dollars. The lot nearest the Depot was bid off for eight hundred and fifty dollars. We hall with es pecial satisfaction this sure indication of the continued and increasing prosperity of our town, and record it as an additional proof of the great abundance in these regions of the one thing needful."

The Yorkville Remedy.

The last number of this paper contains the aledictory of Mr. Eccus, announcing his withdrawal from the chair editorial and the purchase of the office by Messrs. J. F. WALKER and H der convened for the purpose Judge Moore. The liberal education and acquirements of Maj. Walker are a sufficient arranty on his part for the extended reputation of the Remedy; while the will, energy and peculiar talent of a good editor, which, we are sure, belong to Mr. Moore, will make it a paper in every way worthy of the generous support of the people of York District. We give to each a cordial welcome into the brotherhood and our best wishes for abundant success.

In another solumn will be found an extra from the Washington correspondence of the Bitto regard the matter lightly, but the additional items received by yesterday's mail give to it a serious character, and render such an event quite probable. The correspondent of the Couthat it will occur very soon. The matter in dis-pute is in reference to the boundary line fixed by the Joint Commission,—the & States Government claiming an alteration, on the ground that the location was made illegally and without the assent of the properly constituted authority.

We still think that it is neither the policy pe desire of the Mexican Dictator to engage in a war with this country, and, if it must occur, he will be forced into it by "manifest destiny." It is stated that the United States Steamer Vixen, which recently left New York under sealed orders, has been commanded to proceed to Vera Cruz to watch the movements of Santa Anna.

The Courier's correspondent says that "Gen, Trias has already entered the disputed territory wish a force of a thousand men, and Gen. Garland is to proceed there to meet him, with as large a force as can be provided for him. It was supposed that General Garland was already on his march to the Mesila valley, but the Government ordered him first to repair to Washington, in order to receive instructions. I presume that General Garland is authorized to negotiate as well as to fight. He has probably diplomatic as well as military powers and instructions. He arrived here on Tuesday morning, the 31st, and left this morning for El Passo. A collision is not considered as a matter of improbable occurrence. Many suppose that Santa Anna wishes to plunge Mexico into a war with the U. States, that he will rely on aid from Sonin and France, and that, however disastrous he issue may herto Mexico it will serve Santa Anna's immediate purpose by establishing his power for the time being. It is the only way in The successive issues of this work. which he can maintain his power even for nnother venr."

Celebration at King's Mountain. We understand from the Yorkville Remedy that a proposition has been entertained in sertain quarters relative to some demonstration m King's Mountain battle-ground, in October next-and that correspondence had been opened with Gen. CAMPBELL, of Tenn., besides others in Columbia and Charleston, in our own State.' We have often thought, of late, that such a demonstration should be made; as well to keep alive in the breasts of the sons, the same spirit that gave a noble impulse to the fathers, as for the purpos of adopting suitable measures for placing upo the ground a fitting monument. How grand and touching the seene which would open to view a glad and happy throng-gathered from the three sister States which gave to the day is immortal heroes, and to the spot its sacred mem-ory—met together to grasp in friendly greeting each, the hand of a brother; all to a common shrine bearing the noble tribute of gratitude, and at a common altar offering up the incense breathed from the hearts of a free, prosperous and contented people! We will look with anxiety in the proper direction, for the adoption

f measures leading to this desirable end. The Latest News.

The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax Tuesday, bringing six days later news from Europe. The cotton market was stendy, prices full, firm and unchanged. Stock on hand in Liverpool, 750,000 bales.

All diplomatic intercourse between Austria Accounts from Constantinople forebode trouhesitate to declare war, if Russia persists in her demands regarding the protectorate of the is thought will adhere to their purpose of secedoody whither we went and what we went for, Greek Church and other measures hostile to but we certainly did go on a journey last week the eastern European powers. Lord Russell servation of the integrity of the Ottoman Em-

The American and English ships of war have

Miss Ellen Brenan.

Our fair songstress, whose fine vocalism has with an entertainment," rich and rare," The all others of the craft, to the charms of beauty The following exact and, for this reason, reliable criticism is extracted from the notice is the Constitutionalist and Republic :

" Her voice is a rich, flexible and flate-like Soprano. It is remarkable for volume and com-pass in one yet in the early bloom of woman bood, and unaccustomed to sing to public audiences. Indeed her vocalization has the apparent maturity of the experienced artiste. The depth of her low notes, which many a distinguished Contralto might envy, her easy flight through the contrato inguiects, are easy might into grant the iscending and descending scales, and her truth-indness and firmness of tone in the most difficult of passages, all give assurance that the highest walks of dramatic music are invitingly open to

The most decided compliment which has yet en paid to the young debutante, is the fact that the Editor of the Edgofield Advertiser, who, by the way, is slightly eognizant of a thing or two in musical matters, deserted his seizzors and wem twenty-five miles through dust and unmitigated sun-shine, for the purpose of being present at the concert. Hear him talk :

"In short, we are confident in saying that Miss Brenan's beginning in the Concert-room is a sure harbinger of the most distinguished success for her in that department, if application and perseverance be hers. Even now we regard her as being decidedly shead of Patti, almost equal to Truffi; and endowed with the genius and capacity of the foremost of them atl. That these will be properly developed we sincerely hope; because, then, South Carolina will have the honor of claiming the first of American singers, and one scarcely behind the best of their "Continental" Prims Donnas." "In short, we are confident in saying the For the satisfaction of her friends in our District, we would be pleased to make further extracts, which we must omit, however, from want of space. We are glad to perceive from

the very flattering notices of the press, that our friend, Mr. Kiesselstein, acquitted himself with much credit on this occasion: The timore Sun, giving strong intimations of anoth-Advertiser says in a peculiarly emphatic manner or war with Mexico. We were at first disposed that "his pieces were well received and his that " his pieces were well received, and his ac companiments were given with much taste and

state that the citizens of Chester will shortly have the opportunity of attending one of Miss Brenan's delightful entertainments, and hearing for themselves the pretty warblings of "the Carolina Mocking-bird."

Editur's Cable.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE : The June number commencing the seventh volume of this popular periodical has been received. The contents are of the usually varied and interesting character. Gray's " Elegy written in a country Church-yard," is beautitully illustrated with vignettes apposite to each verse and some of them very striking. "Napoleon Bonnparte," by Abbott and "Bleak House" are

ued in the present number. The best mment on the value of Harper's Magazine is the fact that 125,000 copies are printed monthv. Price \$3. Harper & Brothers, New York. BLACKWOODS MAGAZINE:

The following is the list of contents of the May number: Lady Lee's Widowhood .- Part V.; Count Arensburg, or the Days of Luther; The Circulation of Matter : From Brest to the Island of Bourbon : Lord Wellington in Spain Dr. Chalmers as a Political Economist; A Tale from the French Stage ; Spiritual Manifestations. The last paper is a review of a work just published in London on this subject, and handles the rappers severely, while it divulges the fact that the Misses Fox are creating quite a sensation in the United Kingdom. Price \$3. Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

The successive issues of this work fully sus tain the high opinion of its value which the first number induced us to entertain. It is very handsomely printed, and in its editorial departments shows more care and industry than is ordinarily bestowed on such publications. The rticles are all of a practical character and such as must be read with interest by every tiller of he soil. Published by R. M. Stokes, Laurens ville, S. C. at \$1 per annum.—Edited by Col A. G. Summer and William Summer, Esq.

Chifgrial Mennings.

IMPORTANT .- Cheraw Guzette says that a daily ocal mail from Wilmington, N. C., commening sent, on Saturday last, on the Manche er Railroad and stage line through this State. The great porthern mail. which is now taken from Wilmington by steamboat to Charleston will be carried on the Wilmington and Manchester Road, and, the proper arrangements being made, will reach Chester almost simultaneously with its arrival at Charleston. We will then be able to get news at least a day and a half sooner then at present, and thus ex perience a sensible foretaste of the advantage which will accrue from the completion of the Central Road.

THE PLOT THICKERS .- The Assembly of the New S. Presbyterians held its session at Buffalo, week. A resolution was offered and strongly debated, providing for the appointment of a in the Church South, escertain the mumber of slaveholders, &c. The Western delegation strenuously demanded the adoption of the meaand Switzerland had at last been broken off. sure, declaring that their Presbyteries would secode if no action was token, while the South Southern delegates protest against this inquisiference with their domestic institutions, and ing from the main body and organizing a separate church.

This reverend body has also dealt extensively act in concert with France, in order to the pre- in sundry matters, and amongst other queries discussed the following: Whether a good Chris tion ought to dance if he feels like it, and if it be allowable for "a church member undertaken to protect Nankin, Shanghai and marry the daughter of his sister." The former was decided in the negative, and the latter in the affirmative. Now, we can't see that gnats are to be considered as very edible morsels, and we are decidedly opposed to making a practice of swallowing such ; but, if it mus already earned for her a brilliant reputation, be done, it is very rediculous to strain and pecently favored the citizens of Augusta, Geo., grunt at it, and at the same time swallow camels with the greatest ease inaginable. We have editorial fraternity of the city, fully alive, like never heard of a man marrying his aister's daughter, and, for that reason if no other, are and of song, turned out en masse and greeted bold enough to think that such an individual her appearance with the most flattering recep- would steal a "blind nigger's last powter."

CAUGHT .- A paragraph has been going the ounds, to the effect that Prof. Anderson, the ce lebrated Wizard, had challenged the spirit-rap pers to the tune of \$1,000 for every rap produce without visible agency. At a recent exhibition in New York the challenge was publicly ac cepted by Mr. Chas. Partridge, Editor of the Spiritual Telegraph," in behalf of a Mrs. Brown and the Misses Fox. Mr. Partridge expressed the willingness of these ladies to test the natter in public, and abide by the decision of a joint committee to consist of three ladies and four gentlemen. The Professor ranted, fumed swore, made a fool of himself generally, and then knocked under. Like a friend of ours who occasionally finds a brick in his hat, he can't stand "sperrits."

IRELAND .- The World's Fair at Dublin was opened with great splendour, on the 12th of May. In his opening speech, the Lord Lieu-tenant thus alludes to the increasing prosperity of Ireland, which, according to our ideas, sound very much like it proceeded out of a horn, "pver the left." We would be happy to believe

it too, but can't possibly:

"I am happy to believe that industry is spreading throughout the land, and that paperism and crime are every where decreasing. If we look to agriculture, we find its advance most remarkable. [Hear.] In the last twenty years, I believe a million of acres of waste land has been relatived. land has been reclaimed, and that three millions have been expended in draining and improving the land, and that the produce of acre for acre of Irish soil is now equal to the produce of English soil, a result which Sir A. Young almost thought too sanguine to predict

of Irdand. [Hear] A system of improved husbandry has been every where introduced, and the best implements of husbandry are now in general use; and I believe those who saw the le show here a few weeks ago wil! say that the Irish farmer is capable of exhibiting cattle not surpassed in the show at Smithfield. [Hear.] Then the cultivation of flax is extending with marvelous rapidity."

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, (O. S.) It has been determined by this body, now in session i Philadelphia, to establish a new Theological Seminary on guite an extensive scale. It is to be located at funville, Ky, under the name of the "Danville Dreebyterian Seminary" and will be controlled to be board of direction of 27 ministers and 27 liters—each professor to receive \$1,500 per year and a house rent free. Dr. Humphrey was elected Professor of Eccle sinstical History; Dr. Breckenridge of Didactic Theology and Dr B. M. Palmer, of Oriental Literaturg. Dr. Boardman was elected a Professor of Princeton Seminary; Dr. McGill, Professor of Pastoral Theology and Sacred Rheto ric in the same institution.

We earnestly hope that Dr. Palmer will es teem it his duty to decline the proffered chair, and continue to be a shining ornament of the pulpit in South Carolina. The cause is our State is not so very prosperous as to afford the loss of such an able and gifted advocate; and we are sure that no sphere will so well befit our favorite preacher as the one he at present oc-

A series of resolutions was adopted urging upon our Government the necessity of securing o the American citizen travelling or residing abroad, the right to profess his religious faith and worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. A copy of the resolutions will be forwarded to the President. Emanating from such a source, we may indulge the hope that this appeal will not go unregarded, and that our government will be induced, in all treaties with other nations, to give to this subject the attention its importance demands, and thus voucheafe to every American, in whatever climate, the inestimable freedom he enjoys at home.

After a protracted session, during which much important business was transacted, the Assembly was declared dissolved, on last Friday, and the next meeting directed to be held at Buffalo; N. Ya next May

CRYSTAL PALACE. - A Correspondent of the Charleston Courier gives a flattering account of the progress which the workmen are making towards the completion of the Palace, and thinks it will open by the fourth of July, certain. Articles for exhibition are arriving daily, and W. C. Richards. Esq., formerly Editor of the "Literary Gazette" in Charleston, is busily engaged m preparing the catalogue. The correspondent trongly urges the appointment of a Comissioner rom this State, by our Governor, and thinks that the absence of an accredited agent from South Carolina would be deeply injurious to Southern interest. Likewise "over the left."

Unious.-Likebon's Great Cauton Historic Tong Hook Tong Chinese Company, fresh from Burrampooter, via San Francisco, are now performag operas in the Colestial language at Niblo's Gardon, New York. The leader, the celebrated -Kow, plays delightfully, it is said, on the Som ing, while other musicians pile on the symphony with exquisite touches on the Te-a. Ye-in, Yet cum, Yo see-Wong ta, Ti cum Coo. and various other stringed instruments correspondent thinks the strains sound a good deal like the music "off in the stilly night" performed by the feline race.

A New Project. - Notice is given in the last Herald that application will be made, at next session, for a charter to build a Railroad orth of that place. The Herald thinks that the project will be successful, inaspench as it yould shorten the route from the mountains o the sea board by fifty miles, and thus divert the trude and travel from other less speedy channels: and advocates with force the selection of Mill's Gap as the best point for a terminus,

A CENTENARIAN GONE. - Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap, aged about one hundred and nine years, as we have been informed, says the Winnsboro Register of the 6th inst., died in this place on Friday evening last. "The deceased was well equainted with the circumstances attending luck's defeat in York District, and other occurrences connected with the Revolutionary struggle, and lived to an age not usually allotted to man. Peace to the ashes of the venera

A Soldier Gove .- The Sumter Watchman ecords the death of Thomas McGee, one of he few surviving members of the Palmetto Regiment. "He fought through the bloody campaign in Mexico, with a soldier's courage, and returned among the few who were fortunate enough to reach their homes again after the battle was o'er."

THE PROSPECTS.—The press throughout th Southern States has of late paid such strict attention to the farming prespects, that we are daily in receipt of intelligence from all sections As our space will not permit the insertion of these paragraphs entire, we will endeavour hereafter to give our readers the substance them. Many localities have had slight showers of rain, which, however, have not been sufficien y heavy to produce any permanent effectfact, the drought still continues through all the States south of this, rendering the prosnects gloomy indeed. The only really favors ole news is from Florida, where the crops of sorn and cotton are represented as being very fine. The cotton crops have suffered much more from the unusually told weather than from drought, which has been so severe and long continued that all hopes of an average yield have been given up.

SAVE YOUR PORK .- The Lewisville Journ says that a contract has been made for 1,000 ogs, to be furnished next winter at \$3.50 per ndred. From such movements we may reasonably infer that meat will be worth something n these parts, next fall. Take good care of

THE NEW ENVELOPES .- We have been waiting very patiently for the appearance of this ew idea in a tangible shape, but the time is not yet. The contractors have a portion of them now finished; but the Postmaster General has deemed it best to wait until a sufficient quantity is ready to supply the demand-about the lat of July, when they will be sent through

the postmasters to every part of the country They are of white and buff paper, water-lined with the nitials of the P. O. Department of the United States, with the image of Washington stamped in white bas-relief and the rates of postage printed in red ink. We hope that the Department will prepare some little, tiny specimens, flowered and figured all over, with "for get me not" scals, and a smell of 'fumery-all for "billy-dux-es" and weddings and such.

THE BASK OF NEWBERRY -- On last Monday he capitalists of Charleston subscribed five ousand shares to the stock of the Newberry Bank, which, together with the amount taken at Newberry. Columbia and other points, is thought to be amply sufficient to secure the charter. We understand that an arrangement was effected guarranteeing to the Charleston Capitalists on condition of their subscribing liberally, the privilege of nominating the officers and thus controlling the direction. B. D. Boyd, Ben., formerly Cashier of the Commercial Bank. will be chosen President.

CHIMESE AFFAIRS. - We learn from the Care inian that a letter from an officer on board the U. S. ship Plymouth, dated at Honz-Kone March 24th, has been received, giving addition al items in relation to the Chinese rebellion The rebel army far outnumbered the forces of the Emperor, and were making rapid progress towards the subversion of the present dynasty. The writer thinks it doubtful whather the exnedition will proceed to Japan this year as the season will be so far advanced than an approach will be dangerous and impracticable. He further adds :.

"In conformity with the request from the Chinese authorities, the British had despatched two steamers and a brig of war, to assist the troops of the Government. The U.S. steamer Susquehanna had been sent to Shanghai. Capt. Kelly was the senior officer of the station, in place of Com. Aulick. The Mississippi was soon place of Com. Aulick. The mississipple of the expected and great impatience was manifeated for her arrival. Quite an excitament prevailed in consequence of an affair at Canton between the French and English. The French Consultant of the paradic o the French and English. The French Consul undertook to raise a flag pele on the parado ground occupied by foreigners. The English prevented them whereupon the Consul wrote to the Captain of a French frigata stating the whole affair to him. He sent a Lieutenant and a draft of marines to Canton to protect the flag. The Lieutenant first civilly requested the Englishmen to desist, and no refusing he, in connection with his men, drave every opponent from the square and immediately proceeded to erect the flag-staff.

THE ARCTIC Expedition .- The brigamine Advance, fitted up by Henry Grinnel and placed under the command of Dr. Kane, the daring young Philadelphian, has sailed from New York for the Arctic regions in search of Si John Franklin. The brig is provisioned for three years, though it will probably return in the course of sighteen months.

Dems of the Werk.

. A Jubilee meeting had been held in Lam beth Parish, London, for the purpose of en-couraging Kossuth. In France the penalty of death for political offences has been re-establish ed. The independence of the Montenegrin has been acknowledged by Turkey.

....An Indian was ordained to the work of the ministry By the Baptist Home Missionary Society, in Troy. New York, last week, who, to attend the convention, walked six hundred miles in suow shoes, accompanied by his wife and child.

We copy the following extract from an advertisement in the London Times, as a specimen of English bergary quite common. Money is generally asked for to be addressed to purite through the post office:

Good Christians! It grieves me to expose Good Christians! It grieves me to expose myself and family before you this morning. I am a poor Curate of the Church of England, un-

able to obtain sufficient by my employment to provide for my wife and children. If any kind boots, an old hat, or frock, or even a broken un brella. I will return bim my most grateful Dates from Utah, of the Descret News

to Feb. 19th, represent the afficire of the Mer-On New Your's day, the printers of Salt Lake F. A. Hardin do to land t the world.

... A number of Small Pox patients in Ogle- Mrs. Agnes Fee do to April 'se thorpe. Georgia, lately made a stampede from the buildings in which they were confided by the civil authorities, and, in different stages of the military to suppress the disturbance: they, however, made but poor resistance to their discased opponents, flying in great confusion at their approach. At the last accounts small pox had the day, and the disorder was subsiding.

... The Wheeling Times states that a rumor is current in that elly that a citizen of Centre Wheeling has fallen beir to an estate in England estimated at \$35,000,000. Upon this sum also, it is said, he will realize the interest for one hundred years. Whew!

... There is one advantage in being ald, says the Dutch man, and that is you can "loaf around the house" without being charged with laziness. We look forward to a good dea enjoyment when we have rea ched eighty.

when in full costume, are worth the trifling sum of five hundred pounds. A small farm on ... The price of teas has rison in New York

from ten to 20 per cent. At a public sale, com-prising invoices per several ships, the green brought twenty and the black ten per cent. ad-vance, the effect of the Chinese rebellion. A private letter received at Newark N. J., from Rev. Charles Beecher, states that his sister, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, has received from Constable & Co. publishers at Edinburgh, an

offer for a Temperance Tale, like Uncle Tom's Cabin, of \$10,000 in hand and half the proceeds

... Gen Joseph Villamil, the new Minister from Ecuador to the United States, is a native of New Orleans, which he left about forty years appointed a Colonel in the republican army of Genyaquil, and participated in compelling Flores to lay down his arms; and in 1852, when Flores to lay down his arms; and in 1802, when flores again to appeared near Gnayaqui, with 1,500 men and several vessels, it was General Villamii who gave him battle, and defeated and dispersed the invaders.

.. The arrest of Gen. St. Arnaud, reported in a letter from Paris, on the charge of killing Gen. Dornomeuse, is said to be not whelly unfounded. The Washington Union learns that some time ago a faral affray did take place in presence of the Emveror; that the matter ed. These circumstances may tend to explain the fact that no account of the transaction seems to be found in the later journals brought the Aretic.

.... The Washington correspondent of the The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American says there is reason to believe that despatches have been received from England, communicating intelligence that the British Government, in constructing the Clayton and Bulwer freaty, renounces its pentectorate in Central America, so far as colonivation, occupation and fortification, which are specification, named, are involved.

.... The announced interview of the Empe-ors of Austria and Russia, Kings of Prussia, Belgium and Bavaria, at Vienna, is exciting the Belgium and Bavaria, at Vienna, is exciting the anxiety of all those who are fond of politics. Though it is publicly assured that these potentates of Europe will not "talk politics" during their meeting, it is generally supposed by diplomats that the only object which they have in view is to decide what course they will take in the alternative of some forthcoming event in Europe. The reception of the King of Belgium in Berlin was magnificent, and his son, the Duke of Brabant, was also received with much enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

An "important ii true" statement is made in the Stanford Mercury. The editoreays that "a novel mode of catching chickens has been put into operation in Lincoln, on the premises of a fellinonger. The eggs are placed in water, which is kept up to the requisite warmth by means of a solar lamp; and many fine chickens thus hatched are running about the premises.

ises.

The Gold Fever in Texas, which is a kind of annual epidemic, has had but a short run this year. The one hundred and fifty dellar lumps, found on the Colorado, are few and very far between. In fact, according to the Galveston News, the whole thing is a delusion. Galveston News, the whole thing is a delusion. The diggers, who had returned, say there is gold in the region, but it will not pay for the lubor of gathering it. One or two dollars per day was the most which many of the diggers had procured, while the greater number had got nothing. At the last accounts the fover was rapidly abating, the grog shop keepers in the neighborhood being the only porsons who have profited by the excitement.

... Texas papers of the 17th inst. record a series of riolent hall storms. It is said that in Washington county the atones were as large as goose eggs, and covered the ground to the depth of over a foot. Of course great damage was

... A writer in the Intelligencer says that a patent has been lately scound atte, and as he understands, in Europe also, by Mr. L. R. Beasach, of New York, for invented machinery to produce and then to use water power for propelling

A considerable enlargement of the city of Vienne, the Austrian Capital, had been resolved on. The Emperor's anotion to the project, which was obtained on the 4th, had given great and general artistic spin, as bossa rest had become positively ruinous. The esteem of surface which is to be enclosed within the wall is equal to half the area covered by the present city.

.... The arrival of M. Petin, in his balfoor from the Atlantic shores of America, is much doubted in Paris. It is generally feared that he will meet with a terrible fate. I hope we shall be mistaken; but it is a fact that many bets have already been made upon the anceess or failure of the daring acronaut. Who will be the winner?

full to the times stated

subscribers, for which credits are entered in

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W. T. D. Cowser, Wallace to Jan'y, '53 of the work after that sum is realized.

... It is stated that a hall storm lately passed over Macomb county, Mich., and that the stores varied from the size of a musket ball to two thirds the size of a goose egg. Men canght in the storm were so pounded by chanks of sea at a be confined to their bouses.

A J. Boyd, Springwell. ... to Jan'y '54. A. J. Boyd, Springwall to April '64 chunks of ice as is be confined to their houses for two or three days.

In the British House of Commons sa the 20th May, in reply to Lord Jocelyn, Lord John Russell stated that the Emperor of China had applied to Great Britain for assistance, but we orders had been given to interfere in aby way, except for protection of British property and McElhenney, Clay Hill to April 34

the strength of the market, and to and it could was still freely paid for a gala... 40 bales were sold, at \$5 to 11 cts.

For the Week Ending Monday June. 5, For the Week Ending Monday June 5, It will be recollected that our report of the locton market for the week and ig on the link all clouds with the receipt of the sews from the property of the sews from the property of the sews from the property of the sews from the former quotations and also with a good demand in our commercial, at given reaging from 74 to 104 cents.

The week now milder review quoted with a brink and salinated demand, and during the two circumstance of our commercial week. Tuesday and Wednesday prices advanced a full 1-2 cent on rates current at the date of our last vector fair delices from a manuscript of the several of the several contains the date of our last vector fair delices from a manuscript of the several contains the date of our last vector.

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10M. McCULLY.
Chester, June 9.

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Accommittee.

. Temperance Advocate please copy.

South Caralina. - Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY,

PEFER WYLIE, Esquire, Ordin and District.
William N. Jee, Administrator of Sarah Bigin, having this day filed his Petition praying
at the preceeds of the Real Estate of and
control, sold for Partition, he paid to him to
east the claims of creditors; and it appearing
my actions in the Josiah Bigham and the
dre at Law of Ann Bigham, (wife at Robert
igham) reside beyond the limits of this State;
have are to sice and admiredalt the said Josiah
igham, and the himsatlaw of the mid Ann
igham, to appear in this Court on the specond
funday of September next, to show cates, if enn, why die prayer of the Petrion

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, at Chapter Court house, this \$2 June, 1853. PETER WYLIE, a. c. p. .

TOM. McCULLY, Sec'ry.

Daguerreetypes!

PROM Charleston, S. C., taket the method of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charles die and Holling, that he may be found at the THESPIAN HALL, where he is pre-

LIKENESSES In the Highest Style of the Art. N. B. A large assortance of Stock constantly on hand, Papier, Macha Case, banntifully in laid with Chinese work, Sontag Peurl Case, Locksta, to. Sick or deceased persons taken at their residence. Pupils suffracted in the Art.

The public are invited to call and examine speciment.

June 9. 93!

Committed Committee.

To the Jail of Chester District, on the 2nd instant, a negro boy who says his name is John, and the he is the property of Augustan Smith, of Abberfile District. Said boy is about 50 years of age, 5 feet 10 indhes in height, and of a dark complexion. The owner is requested to make forward, prove property, say charges

and take hist away. W. H. LILLEY, s. C. D. Jone 9 33 TEXAMORE S. ROBINSON and Searce A. M. Robinson, having applied to me for Lours of Administration on the ocate of John Robinson. Notice is hereby given that the same will be general him on the 17th injurnit if no wall-founded objection by made.

PETER WYLIE, Ordinary.

June 9

Co-partnership Notice.

PHE submittees have this day formed a Copartnership for the transaction of a FACDRAGE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS in
its City and New York, sudes the firm of this City and New York, suites the firm of
ONEALE, CRAW FORD & CO.
No. 6. Heyer & Co's wharf, Charleston.
ONEALE, HILL & CO, New York.
R. ONEALE will continue to reside in Cohamble. The house in this City will be under
the management of B. GRAW FORD, and that
in New York will be conducted by N. B. HILL,
who will open the house there unterior to the
15th proximo-of which due notice will be given.
We tageler our best services to our freeds,
with the usual familities upon consignificants,
addressed to either house.

B. UNEALE,
DAN'L. CRAW WORD,

DAN'L. CRAWFORD, N. B. HILL.

Valuable Lands for Sale. THE subscriber of the sale her plantation, if ing two miles North West of Chester, C. H., immediately on Sandy River, and on the main resideading from Chester C. H., to Smith's Ford on Broad River. The plantation contains

Two Hundred & Thirty Eight Acres, in good repair, with a good one story house, with kitchen and all necessary out-buildings in good repair. There are on the place two good prings, within 75 or 100 yards of the house. On the tract is some of the best Cotton land, with about 15 or 40 acres of choice, better land. The place presents some inducements to parchasers, and all who wish to purchase when do wrell to call and examines for them-

South Carolina. Chester District. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLRAS. Lenos T. Estes,

Eldridge H. Jand. WEREAS, the Plaintiff did on the thirtieth day at Sepamber, 1852, file his declaration against the defeatant, who (as it is said) about from and without the limits of this last, and has neither Wife nor Attorney, now within the knows within the same, upon whom a copy of the said desiration might be saved: It is therefore referred that the said defendant do ap-pear and plant to the said defendant on or be-ture the first day of October, which will be in the year of our kord one thousand eight hun-dred and fifty-three, otherwise final and abso-tate indemnant will be a second or and abso-

dred and lute Judgment will then be given a guivet him.

J. ROSBOROUGH, c. c. y.

Motice. ERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Finchback, will find the Books and Notes that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Goods Store, where they are carnestly retted to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will couler a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK. NOTICE.

have been placed in my hands for All persons knowing themselves in-Il please cull and settle. C. D. MELTON.

Corn 500 Bushels Corn; and Meal in abundance, from ground, at CHISHOLME & CARROLL'S.

2,000 Pounds Tallow, GOOD article, just received and for asle to BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Regs! Rags!! HE subscriber will receive in exchange for goods all Lines. Tow and Cotton Rage, at ents per pound, at their Grocery Store near Depot. Also: GOOD DRY HIDES.

J. & T. M. GRAHAM. 25 Barrels N. C. Flour,

JUST received and for mie by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. NOTICE.—The Notes and Accounts of William Thompson, Shoemaker, are left with me for collection. Persons knowing themselves indebted, will make payment without delay.

V. A. WALKER.

Millinery and Mantua Making. THE subscriber would respectfully and setrounding country, that having procured a Select and Fashionable assortment of Bonnets, Capes, Collars, Handkirchiefs, Gloves, ARTIFICIALS, &c.,

with the latest styles of Fashion, she is prepared to sell, make and trim Bonnets and Ladies Dresses, with the greatest taste and moderate April 28

House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber desirous through his basiness, offers for sale-till newly erected Brick Building at the corrector Pont and Adam streets in the town of Newberty, Together with the lot attached thereof. The House is 72 feet have 55 feet in the town of the House is 72 feet have 55 feet in the town of the House is 72 feet have 55 feet in the House is 72 feet in the Ho long. 25 feet wide, two atories high, will splendld atore room on the first floor. It c tains five commodious and neatly finished roo and is covered with tin. There are also on the lot, a large Ware House, Smoke House, and other necessary buildings, with a fine Kitchen Garden in the rear. The store room is well adapted for a Dry Goods, Shoe or Hardware establishment, and is one of the best business stands in the town.

Terms accommodating.

Possession given on the 6th day of September next.

If not previously disposed of, it will be sold at public section on Sale Day in July next. Z: LEVY.

Newberry, S. C., June 2, 1853. Estray Mule. TRAYED from the plantation of the sub-toriber (a few miles North of Chester C. H., on the main road to Yorkville) on Tucs

day pight the 24th ult., a smi Black Mare Mule, short fo or 12 years old, and in fine order when she left. She is supposed to have gone in the direction of Yorkville.

Any information about her will be thank-Jan. 2 N. R. EAVES.

Runaway

FROM the subscriber, residing 6 miles East
of Chester C. H., an Sanday the 22d ult.,
a negre man named Bill, aged about 23 or 24
years—stont built, scarred on one side of his
face, a few teeth out in front, with a limping
gait at times—complexion very black. Said
boy was purchased of James Harrison, of Longtown, to whem he may say he yet belongs.
Any information that will enable me to get
possession of the boy, will be liberally rewarded.

LEE D. ARICK.

June 2 22 Str

Valuable Land for Sale. THE subscriber will expose to public sale at his residence, on Clark's Fork, 9 miles west of Yerkrille on Thurslay the 7th day of July sext, a Treet of End, containing about 500 Acres. About 350 Acres of the above tract is Woodland; the balance is cleared and in a high

Pursons wishing to purchase property of this description, will do well to attend the sale.

J. F. OATS.

June 2 22 5t MONEY-NOTICE.

THE Notes and Book Accounts of the Firm of White, Rives & Co., ere still in my hands. Persons knowing themselves indebted to the said firm, either by Note or Book Account, may save costs by calling upon the subscriber in the Clerk's Office, up stairs in the Court Heuse, where they can have an opportunity of settling. Also, I am directed to issue upon all sums that come under a Magistrate's jurisdiction.

WM. H. ANDERSON.

May 26

May 26 SALET SE

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of sunder Writs of Fi. Pa. to me directed, I will sell on the first Monday in do well to call and examine for themality

If well self before the first Monday in July,
the hind will be affered at public outery on that
day at the Court House does.

MARY HARDEN.
May 12 19 tf

Wm. Stormer, Wm. Sandifer and
Daniel McCullough, at the suit of Monatt &
Wylie vs. John G. Bishop.

ALSO :- At the same time and place, a Negro Man, the property of John Guntharp, deceased, at the suit of Margaret McCorkle vs. John

W. B. LILLEY, s. c. p. Sheriff's Office, May 19

PINAL NOTICE.

B order of the Board of Directors of the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road Company, I will offer for sale, at the Court louse in Chester, on MONDAY, the 20th of une next, the Stock of all the Stockholders in Chester who may be in arrears; and on TUES-DAY, she 21st of June, at the Court House in Witnesboro, the Stock of all the Stockhulders in Fairfield who may be in arrears. The sale will be positive, as it is absolutely necessary to the Stock Book EDWARD G. PALMER, Pres't.

May 19 Who Wants to Live! If such is your desire, call at the Store of Chisholme & Carroll, hast Chester, near the Depet, and you can find any quantity of the Best Bacon in the State—mortal quantities of Corn, flour and Meal.

CHISHOLME & CARROLL. HENRY & GILL re receiving their Stock of Spring & Sum

GOODN, mbracing every variety of Gentlemen's, La-diea', and Children's Wear, viz: Coatings, Vostings, Pantaloonery, &c. LADIES DRESS GOODS Of the Latest Styles, WITH TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

A bandsome Stock of Shawls, Scarfs, Collars, &c. aney and Colored Silks and Fringes, suitab Embraideries, Gloves and Hoslary. Ladies Bonnets,

Latest April Fashions.

Men's, Boys, Misses and Children's SUMMER HATS. Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers.

NOTICE. LA persons having claims against the estate of long CMARLES, deceased, are rested to present them to the undersigned W. B. LILLEY, Adm.

Potash. FOR MAKING SOAP. 16 LBS. of Potash and 16-lbs. of Noap Grease will make a barrel of the best quality of HENRY & GILL

THE LATE FIRM OF HENDY & HERNDON

Is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the term of Partnership having expired. Either of the subscribers will attend to making settle-Persons having open accounts of long stand-

rersons maying open and the mouth Cash or ing. are requested to settle them with Cash or Note.

W. D. HERNDON.

J. HERNDON. Chester, March 23, 1853. NEW FIRM. William D. Henry & William H. Gill,

HAVE associated themselves together for the purpose of transacting a general MERCANTILE BUSINESS, UNDER THE FIRM OF

HENRY & GILL At the old stand of Henry & Herndon. They would respectfully invite their friends and the public to examine their

Stock of Goods,

Consisting of almost every article usually kept by Merchants.
Their Goods in quality and price, will compare favorably with any other establishment in this country; and they will spare no pains, not only to please, but to furnish Their customers with articles that will give them satisfaction on

> Moleskin Hats. Late Spring style. Just received. HENRY & GILL.

School Books and Stationary. A full supply.

HENRY & GILL.

Locks, Hinges, Glass and Putty.

HENRY & GILL. Carpenters' Tools. A full supply. HENRY & GILL.

Professor Walf's Genuine Aromatic Schiedam Schnupps A. Superlative Tonic, Duretic, Anti-Dyspeptic

CINVIGORATING! A CORDIAL CHESTER DRUG STORE. Preston's Sugar of Lemons,

For making Lemonade. Superior to Ler Syrup and much cheaper. Congress Water, Just received, fresh from Saratoga. A small supply at the CHESTER DRUG STORE.

No Excuse for Bad Bread. Preston & Merrili's, Infallible Yeast Powder, for making light and sweet broad. Never known

Superfine Baking Seda. 10 cents per lb-Cash. KINGSFORD'S Superior Prepared Corn Starch, or making Pies, &c. Receipts accompany

A Large Assortment Of Flavoring Extracts for Puddings, Pies, &c. Sal Eratus.-Cheap.

CHESTER DRUG STORE. Washing Made Cheap and Easy; with any kind of Water. Just received, Excelsior Family Soap-obtain ed the prize Medal at the World's Fair.

Washing Soda For making hard water soft. The Cheapest Toilet Scap, Extant.

1 lb. Bars. Castile Soap. prime article.

Extracts for the 'Kerchief. For the Hair. Gillman's Instantaneous Hair Dye.

Warranted Permanent: THE Original and Genuine Katharion for the Hair; Hyperion Fluid; Phalon's Invigoratore AN extensive varied and excellent assortmen

of Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Fancy Sonps. &c.; which will be sold at a small advance, at he CHESTER DRUG STORE. Chewing Tobacco. Yellow Benk ; Old Dominion ; Jenny Lind, &c. Turkish Smoking Tobacco.

Cigars-Real Havana. large assortment of the choicest Brands, wholesale or retail. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

White Lead. Wetherill's Pure and Extra. Direct from th Factory OILS.

Linseed Oil; Neatsfoot; Sweet, &c. Spirits Turpentine Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents. Varnishes. Copal; Cozeh; Furniture; Black Leather. Glass of every Size

Looking Glass Plate, 14 × 20-fine for Mirrors; CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Bed Bug Destroyer. Varranted to kill-in case of failure the mone will be refunded. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Camphene and Burning Fluid.

Just received and for sale, a very superior arti-cle. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Superior Gold Pressed Pure Castor Oil, By the gallon. Quart Bottles only 40 cents. Quinine of First Quality. large supply direct from the Laboratory CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Dry Hides and Wool. WE will bartet, at 10 cts. per lb. for 100, good Dry Hides: ALSO:—for WOOL at the highest market rates. BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Flour. 3,000 pounds Flour in 80 and 90 pound CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

DISSOLUTION. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

DAVEGA & BENNETT'S. THE subscribers have just opened their Stock of Spring and Summer Goods of the very lates styles, viz: Plain and Figured colored Silks, Plain and Figured Black Silks, Slik Tissues and Bareges of every style. Calicoes—some very handsome at 124 cents.
Barege Silk and Muslim Mantles. Plain and Figured Swiss Muslins. Embroidered L. C. Handkerchiefs. Silk Gloves and Mitts.
Swiss and Cambric Undersleeves—new style.

Worked Collars and Pointed Cuffs. Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings. Thread and Cotton Edgings and Laces. Together with a complete assortment of Sta-ple and Fancy Goods of every variety. A. H. DAVEGA.

BONNETS The attention of the Ladies is particularly requested to our Stock of Bonnets which are of the best quality and latest styles.

ALSO: A complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, Panama and other Styles of Hats, Drugs and Medicines, Crockery & Glass Ware, Hardware,

Groceries, &c. Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to examine our Stock and JORDAN BENNETT.

CHESTER

PERFUMERY, &c.;

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing. Just received at DAVEGA & BENNETTS.

RAIL ROAD STORE. JUST received at the R. R. Store, (at Black-stocks) on the C. & S. C. Rail Road, a new, DRUG STORE

large and carefully selected Stock of Goods. embracing all articles usually kept in a first class country store. Call and examine; and if new goods, a good Stock, good terms and good attention, can secure good custom, we are bound

to have our share. We keep wet goods and dry goods, And all goods but high goods, And if when you call, We don't please one and all, Why then—"take our hat,"

Which is marked FART & PRATT. N. B. Don't be afraid of buying us out, for our position and facilities of Rail Road are such, that we can always keep supplied by Telegraph FANT & PRATT. 13

A NEW FIRM! At Rock Hill Depot, on Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad.

WE, the undersigned, have this day entered into Partnership, and we are now received. VV into Partnership, and we are now receiving our new Spring Stock of Goods, consisting of DRY GOODS OF ALL VARIETIES, Clothing of the latest styles Hardware & Nails GROCERIES—such as, Sugar, Coffee, Mo-

lasses, Rice and Salt; Which we will sell as low as can be sold in any of the up-country towns, for Cash, or to ap-proved customers. Call and see what bargains BROACH, MASSEY & CO.

V. F. BROACH. JNO. MASSEY, ST. W. P. BROACH March 23 12 6m We return our thanks to our friends and customers for their liberal patronage, and hope they will give Broach, Massey & Co., a call. W. P. & H. F. BROACH.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. R. A. YONGUE

COLUMBIA, So. Ca. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has now on hand, and will constantly teep, an extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

Mantel Clocks of Every Variety. SILVER & PLATED WARE, A large variety, MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS, Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY

Together with all kinds of FANCY ARTICLES VER WARE, and JEWELRY, embraces a handsome and fashionable collection of such aticles. It is design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his prices will be found on examination to be as m

erate as at any other establishment in the He solicits a centinuance of the custom ber tofore so liberally bestowed on the nld firm. Columbia, Feb. 16 7 tf

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!!

J. & T. M. GRAHAM, RETURN their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for past favors, and would inform them that they have removed from their old stand, to their new building on the epposite side of the street, where they A Fine Stock of New Goods.

lately selected in the Charleston market, en Ladies' Dress and Pancy Goods, of the latest styles of fabrics adapted to the senson, together with a general assortment of

Foreign and Domestic Goods. -ALSO :-A LARGE STOCK OF Crockery, China & Glass Ware, Cutlery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. At their store near the Depot, will also be found a general

STOCK OF GROCERIES, where they are also prepared to buy Cotton and Produce in general.

They are prepared to sell cheap, and respectfully invite the attention of their friends and

fully invite the and the public generally.

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

Notice. HAVE sold my Drug Store to Dr. A. P.
Wylie, and am desirous of closing up my
business as soon as possible: therefore, all who
are indebted on my Books, will please call and settle them, either by Cash or Note. M. Books and Notes are in the hands of W. A. Walker, Esq., who is authorized to receipt fo me. Also, the Books of Reedy & Ruff, are in his hands for settlement.

J. A. REEDY.

18 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the estate of Dr.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Charles Thorn, are requested to make payment to the undersigned on or before the first of October next; and all persons holding the charles will present them. claims against said estate will present them, duly proven, without delay.

ARTHUR WESTBROOK, Adm'r. May 12 19 6t ***Fairfield Herald copy three times weekly

Bacon. 2,000 pounds Hams, Shoulders and Mid-lings. CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

HERNDON & PATTERSON. Attorneys at Law, CHESTER C. H., S. C.,

Jan. 19 DAVEGA & BENNETT.

DEALERS IN STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c. Jan. 26 4 DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER

THE subscriber having purchased of Dr. J.
A. Reedy, his entire interest in the Chester Drug Store, will continue the business at the same old stand. By frequent importations he expects to have constantly on hand, a full assortment of N. B.—He would earnestly ask of all persons indebted to him that they would oblige him by a settlement of their dues, as his necessities absolutely require him to make collections.

July 16 DR. J. S. PRIDE, HAVINGpermanently located in the Town of Chester, tenders his Profes

all of which he is determined shall consist of the most pure and genuine articles which the markets can afford. He is willing to compare his retail prices with any Drug Store in the OFFICEst McAFEE's HOTEL. Many medicinal compounds which are liable May 23 25 . E. ELLIOTT,

Many medicinal compounds which are liable to deteriorate from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of our market.

The undersigned will also be prepared with the means of testing the strength and purity of medicines.

Mr. H. J. McDonald, an experienced and practical apothecary, will be found constantly at the Store, ready to attend to the various duties of his profession. ties of his profession.

Sole agent for the various popular Paten
Medicines.

A. P. WYLIE. NEW IMPORTATIONS.

JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VER WATCHES, from Everpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by BENNETT & LEWIS. We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelty, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by

an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a triel, and we please equal satisfaction Old Gold and Silver wanted.

E. J. WEST, SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, CHESTER, C. H., 8, C., stillengaged in the manufactory of Saddles, Bridles, Harness,

TRUNKS, &C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work below done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workmanlike manner. Any order with which his friend may favor him, can be filled on short notice. REPAIRING

e with despatch and promptness, and on May 26

NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted to the late firm of Wylie & Mobley, are earnestly requested to make settlement without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been removed for some years, and the business still continues unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked.

sonably asked.

Also, those indebted to the undersigned, on his individual account are likewise notified his tooks must be closed either by Cash or Note.

A. P. WYLIE. 52 Fresh Burning Fluid

AND FLUID LAMPS. JUST received a handsome assortment of Fluid Lamps. ALSO:—The best quality of Burn-ing Fluid which we will hereafter be regularly DAVEGA & BENNETT.

Feb. 23 Plow Moulds and Irea.

Natis and Brads. HENRY & GILL. Ploughs, a lot of the best construction, for

J. & T. M. GRAHAM. 75 Bags and 80 Barrels SUPER Country Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Camphine! QUANTITY of best quality of Camphine

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. DAVEGA & BENNETT. 2000 lbs. Pure White Lead,

HENRY & GILL. Linseed and Train Oils. HENRY & GILL.

50 Barrels Pink Eye Petatoes A LSO: A fresh supply of Landreth's Garden Seeds, fresh and genuine. Just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Feb. 23

A GOOD Work Herse. Apply to JAS. PAGAN & CO. J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

FOR SALE.

Business Cards.

Will attend to all cases entrusted to their tre, in the Districts composing the Northern Office in the Court House in the office of the 4 tf

HARDWARE, GROCERIES, MEDICINES BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & GAPS, BONNETS, CROCKERY,

WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, on every Monday, and all public days; where he may be consulted on his profession.

N. B. He findstimpracticable to ride through the country, and operations are he helten were the country; and operations can be better pe formed at his rooms.

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS

nalservices to itscitizens and the vicinity

LIGHT Ministures put in neat Cases, Pransos, Bresins, Rings& Lockets, atprices to suit allelass ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT

Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

FRASER & THON PACTORS & COMMISSION MARCHAR CHARLESTON, S. C. RED'K E. PRASER, PAUL S. THOMSO

36 Sept. 15 RICE DULIN, HOM & CHINGS II MAGAI CENTRAL WHARF, Charleston, S. C.

Thomas Alexander, HETHER SERVICE & BOTH South Atlantic Wharf, N.B.—All country produce sold at the high

Not. 17 46 LIVER COMPLAINT, DESPRESSA. Jaundice, Chronic or Nercous Debility, Die ease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases

arising from a Disordered Liver or Stemach; Such as Constitution, inward Ples, Fullners of to the Head, Acidity of the Spanish, Jonese, bern, Digust for Foods, Fullists of Weight Stomach, Sur Errotations, Shaking of Rights hoking or Suffocation hoking or Suffocation or Dimners of the

CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters PREPARED AV DR. C. M. JACKSON,

No. 120 Arch street, Philadelphia Their power over the above discusse is not excelled equalled, by any other preparation in the University, as the curse satest, in many cases after shifts nysicians had failed.

Those Bitters are worthy the situation of invalid consessing great virtues in the rectification of disease in the fiver and lasers glands, excepting the most arching powers in weakness and affection of the distinct organs, they are, withal, safe, esclaim an lassant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

Pasent Medicines, to the confidence and purpose our readers; and therefore whom we recommend thousands German Bitters, we wish it to be dis understood that we are not assaiding of the day, that are noised about for a brief perithen forgetten after they have stone their gull of mischief, but of a medicine long established, sally prized, and which has met the hearty apputhe faculty itself."

the faculty itself."

"Scory's Whenry," said, Aug. 25:—

a Ds. Hooptann's Granan Bitrins, manufaby Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by seam at moch collectly in cases of female weakson. Pers debilitated constitutions will find these Divisors acquous to their health, as we know from expetted the salutary effect they have upon weak systems.

MORE EVIDENCE. J. G. Moare, Esq., of the Daily News, aid, October list: — Dr. Hoortann's Grammar Berruss.—We are keying this renowned medicine for a stubborn disease of
the bowe's, and can wish treth testify to its efficacy.
We have taken this contents of two bottles, and we
have derived more benefit from the experiment than
we derived previously from years of all opablic treatment at the hands of our first physicians.
Hen. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camden,
N. J., zway.

"Hoopland's German Birrans.-We have

THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE

publicly our gratification at the manner

which his house is managed, and the effort he

used to promote the comfort of those who call

It is although the way, and to the sold it content in the first of mist into any fold of our outer covering, we are althouseded of the old Scotch Preverb, That a wind fra the east blaws noe gude

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After suppers see return to the blazing file. Telepied round the room with the

e of finding a book or newspaper. Fox's tunate tavernkeeper had not a roof to cover their knees before you; but remember, it is his head, and was seen sitting on a bag of but as infantry, before the cavalry, that they may conquer and kill; or as the hunter, who only on bended knees, takes aim at his need ditching of hill sides, substing and manures its in the way of everything, the houses were shut and dark. The liquor then two badly managed to Well, it might; ed into an empty wagon-shed and fell upon to pay your small bills, (such as subscription the ground. For a long time holay in the and advertising,) and robbing a hen roost, it comes to I can clear a piece of land and meconsciousness of a drunken sleep, and are the same thing in dutch, only differently would have undoubtedly frozen, (for the

fore Lean bring an old piece back to what it was. "Granted; but my dearsir, after you've paid for it, what is it worth! You've worn yours out paying for it, and just the moment yours is gone, mine is good for a published was a favorite renderious for the hear, which moment yours is gone, mine is good for a published when the new comer arrived, but the sale to the acre." "Pshaw, stranger! from returned to their beds. In the utmost published out when the new comer arrived, but the sale to the acre." "Pshaw, stranger! that's all book farming; it looks mighty kindness, and with the truest hospitality, purty on paper, but it won't work out the they gave their biped companion the midright answer. I tell you, it won't do; I've dle of the bed, some lying on either side of got a neighbor who's always at it, and does him, and others acting the part of the quilt.

nothing else; its manure, subsile, and write Their warmth prevented him from being in- in the market, and prepared in such a manner for the papers all study of the palate of the most fastidifor the papers; all stuff, he; his crib's aljured by the exposure. Towards morning
ways empty, stock poor, and everything out
o' fix, except his famey patch—they're
in a blissful ignorance of his wherenboute, great; but there's the lojun's gun again pin- he supposed himself enjoying the accommoting at you." "Granted, too; but, my dear dations of a tavern in company with other sir, did that neighbor succeed better before gentlemen. He reached out his hand, and he commenced book farming -did he ever catching hold of the stiff bristles of a hog, succeed at any thing be went at?" "Well exclaimed: "Why, mister, when did you Lean's any that he ever did." "That's the share last?"

I can's any that he ever did." "That's the share last?"

Man who humbug among the book farmers, it is trumpeted to the world, but when success crowns one's efforts, its, oh ! he's a practi-

man, Nothing is ever said of your practical humbugs. Have you, my dear sir, no neighbors who never read a book, and still make poor crops ?" "Oh, yes; but you see that's owing to bad judgment." "And its bad judgment exactly that makes a bad book farmer specifies; the man who is not able to sift the chaffout of his wheat, we take the neighborhood—corn, ents, it, will revely get a good lost of bread. In book farming, as in everything else—nothing should be taken for granted—the best of

judgment, common sense, should be applied. If you put an inexperienced hand to walk with a set of cabinet maker's tools, the chapter are that he will cut himself badly he must become accustomed to their use, before he can employ them sa'ely or profitably; so in farming-a man must, by the exercise of good common sense and observation, learn something of the practice and the nature of what's to be done, before he can safely or profitably apply the learning of books. But there is one thing I know we. will agree in, deep plowing, what say you !" "I don't believe in it-its runation to hand

- it turns all the play appeared makes the ground hold so much water that its mover dep in the winter, or wet in the automer. never could inske plowing and reading go together. Well, don't you think if you at the supportable, on board one of our lad deshed those hill sides in your wheat Eastern steamboals, between a Boston exfield ear the way, you would have made quisite, reeking with hair oil and cologne don't; it wastes too much land these or wise assuming very consequential airs, and disches; Die as leave have en where a taw Jonathan who sat by his side dressed

land all up and rulning the looks of the field into the bargain." Beaten at all points, to the evident delight of the youngsters who thought the old man had so due up right, we struck our colors and begged to be put to bed; and after anight's BUTER, I tell you! thundered the exquisite in still louder tones, pointing with slow unmoving finger, and scowling upon big as a good-egg—in a shed room, neither telled or phatered, stindry vacant window his neighbor as if he would annihilate him. reguled by a compound extract of dried

to that a cow must good work, the benefit of our musings.

Bumprous Reading.

A WATERLOO YARN The world has been listening for years to stories of Waterloo; but it would seem that like a certain other commodity long since familiar to our readers, "there are a few more left of the nd, and we could take such quarters as same sort." An individual who owned a small tavern near the eventful field, was frequently questioned by visitors as to whether he did not possess some relice of the bat-tle, and as invariably and as honestly answered in the negative. But he was very poor and one day while lamenting to h neighbor not only his poverty, but the annovance to which travellers subjected him his friend cut him short with;

" Well, make one help the other. Make

"But what com I do?" inpulied the poo

"Tell them that Napoleon or Wellington came to your shop during the battle, and sat down on that chair ?"

Not long after an English tourist enter ed, and inquiring for relies, heard the chair story. The chair was at once bought at an story. The chair was at once bought at an incredible price. The next comer was informed that Paper, of the Well, I don't take paper of the Well, I don't take formed that Wellington had taken a drink and the "Wellington tambler" was accordingly sold. The third "arrival" gazed with breathless wonder at the nail on which Drawing the first number of The Bouaparte had "hung up his hat." The of flere's a paper, sir, we picked which he entered, and the fifth became the which he which he cause which he cau

SOMETHING COMICAL.—The following cir-ing then?" "No, I don't; it'll do fery cumstance happened in one of the towns of will be gardens and turnups and sich as Arkansas: A man had been drinking until a father asked him what was the matter, never has time to be diekering about All honest felks had long been in bed, and "Don't you believe that one sore well man- he had taken was too much for him; he did ared and well cultivated, will produce more not know where to go. He at last stagger-

A MAN WHO WOULD NOT SWEAR WHEN ANY ONE WAS PRESENT .- When Dencon B. got into a lad position, he was very sees that it is done.

expert in crawling out of it. Though quick To those of our friends who may have to tempered, be was one of the best deacons in the world. He would not, in a sober moment, utter an oath, or any thing like one, for his weight in ciden.

At the close of a rainy day, he was milkng upon a knoll in his barn yard, on one side of which was a dirtly slough, and on the other an old ram, that, in consideration of his usually quiet disposition was allowed to run with the cows. The deacon was piously humming "Old Hundred, and just finished the line ending with " exalted high," when the ram, obeying a sudden impulse to be aggressive, gave him a blow from behind that put him up a short distance, only to fall directly in the slough, where the dirty water was deep enough to give him a thorough

As he crawled out, and before he ros from his hands and knees, he leaked over his shoulder at the ram, and then vociferat

"You d ald cuss !" but on looking round and seeing one of his neighbors a the bars looking at him, he added in the same breath, " if I may be allowed the expression." -- [Carpet Bag.

nature puts 'em sa mat. This elernal furning and twisting about over a field, a body
get to work done, besides cathing your
and said:

"Butter, sah !" "I see it is," cooly replied Jonathan, "Butter, sah, I say ! flercely repeated the dandy

I know it-very good-a first rate arti cle," provokingly refterated homespun.
"Burren, I tell you! thundered the now yelled the downeaster, getting his danpeaches, sole leather, and inguseeds,n we driff up in turn-" Yer didn't think I took it dedicate to your dearly beloved laborers in a for lard !"

whose father was a farmer, went into a barn to play a short time ago and being detained a prisoner by a thunder storm, he fell asleep on a bag of guano. The gentleman, when the storm was over, went into the barn yard to look after his son, and met a giant coming out of the barn.

"Hello! who are you" he cried, "what are you doing here!" Why, father," squeaked the Goliah, "it's

me, don't you know Tommy !"

"You!" the astonished parent exclaimed "why, why, Tom, how on earth did you get strotched out so long in so short a time?" "Why, father," replied the boy looking down upon the gaping old man, "I slept up-on them bags of guano you put in the barn, and that and the lightning together has done

the business!" TIGHT PLACE .- Johnson says he was nev er in a tight place but once, and that was when he had a mad bull by the tail. Had he held on the ball would have dragged him to death over a stubble field, while if be had not beld on, the critter would have turned round and gored him to death. The question new is, which did Johnson do-hold on or let go ? Answers may be sent by return mail.

said an indulgent father to a hopeful son the other morning, "remember that the early bird catches the first worm."

"What do I care for worms ?" replied the hopeful, " mother won't let me go a fish-

A young chap one night came home from church, fretting and erying at a great rate time I'll be a gal!"

An exchange paper says that forgetting

T. J. DUNOVANT & CO. PESPECTFULLY invite the attention of their formerly and favorably known as the "Kod-nedy Man CAREFULLY SELECTED and House," wishes to inform the clizens of Chester, and travelling public generally, that he

on him. We have always found his table boun-LADIES DRESS GOODS! tifully supplied with the best fare to be found CONSISTING OF ous. His rooms are always in good order, and well furnished. His servants are dutiful and attentive; and to crown all, the host himself is ever present to anticipate your slightest want

and to render your condition as pleasant as pos sible. We have no where found so good ac commodations; and to those who, like ourselves are plain farmers, the Planters' & Mechanics' is the house to be preferred. In attention to horses, a matter which we farmers look to, our friend LETSON sees that nothing is wanting.

lodge in Chester, we would recommend a trial of the hospitality of this House; for we believe that a better House is not to be found in the country. We make this communication unsolicited, and solely with the view to inform our friends where good quarters are to be had. C. & S.

He knows how to have them cared for, and

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TAILORING

Ready Made Clothing. CARROLL & FARLEY.

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR Spring and Summer Clothing,

OF all kinds suitable for Men's and Boy's Wear; which they offer low, to make room for more. Their stock consists in part of all descriptions of Coats, Pants, Vests Clocks, Shirts, Drawers, Crayes, College, Haddaphites, Scales, and Collars, Undershirts, Socke, and many other things too tedious to enumerate.

They also have on hand a fine assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, together with every description of Trimmings. In a word we feel fully prepared to give satisfaction to those of our friends who may favor us with their patronage.

All kinds of work done in the old way, on

New Book Bindery

STATIONER'S HALL

COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE subscriber has just opened his BOOK BINDERY and STATIONER'S HALL, at the old stand of P. M. Johnson, Richardson-st. where every article of Stationary may be found at prices lower than the lowest, of superior quality. He solicits the attention of his country friends and dealers generally, to his stock of Paper, consisting of Prunting Paper of all description, Blank Paper of Imperial, Sup. Royal, Royal, Medium, Demy, and Cap sizes, and Superior Letter Paper of best Brands, which will be sold Letter Puper of best Brinds, which will be sold at a great reduction, together with a large as sortment of Full and Haif Bound Account Books, such as Records, Journals, Day Books, Ledgers Having also increased facilities for Binding, he will execute promptly orders for Blank Books, Ruled and Bound in any style. Printed Books bound in every variety of style.

All who desire to deel at low figures for Cash, world do well to give him a cell and those or

would do well to give him a cell, and those ordering paper for points above Columbia, will
save much delay by sending him their orders.

THOS. J. LAMOTTE.

March 23, 1853.

REMOVAL.

PHOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as a Grocery Store by D. Pluchback, where he wi A Large Stock of Groceries

FAMILY PROVISIONS. and will bid the highest prices for Cotton and other produce brought to this market.

April 13

Lands for Sale.

I HAVE a tract of Land containing about SEVENTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, which I wish to sell. It is situated in York District, on both sides of the Saluda Road, and near to on ooth sides of the Sauda Road, and hear to the Charlotte Rail Road; one portion of it be-ing within one-half mile of Rock Hill Depot. It is mostly unimproved—not more than eighty acres being cleared; and is well adapted to the cultivation of grain. From its location and other advantages, it is believed to be a desirable place. The land will be sold in parcels to suit urchasers and on accommodating terms.
W. P. THOMASSON. April 6 14

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately eccupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than hisneighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one; that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all.

WM. M. McDONALD.

5000 lbs. Swedish Iron, 10,000 lbs. Iron, from the King's Mountain Iron Works. Just received

Brawley & Alexander

A RE prepared to make liberal advances on Gotton, consigned through them to any responsible house in Charleston.

N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charleston, Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Order.

Bacon | Bacon II 10,000 lbs. Prime NEW BACON for sale by JAS. PAGAN & CO.

Read and Remember! THAT all persons indebted to the undersigned will, after the 1st Fehrbary, '53 find their Notes and accounts with W.A. Walker, Esq.,

for collection, without exception of persons.
W. M. NICHOONES. Nov.24

The Planters' & Mechanics' Hatel. NEW SPRING SUPPLIES

STOCK OF GOODS. which they are now receiving. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine

New Styles of Satin Striped Barege; Gren dine; Cambel Muslins; a large stock of Organdie Mosims; French Inconet Muslims a sulect assortment of rich Broede and Cameleou Silks; and a beautiful style of Sewing-Silk

Ladies' Lace, Chip and Straw BONNETS And Misses Bloomers; Together, with every other article of Ladies

They have also the newest styles of Gentle nen's Wear, with a fine assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING. The latest styles of HATS; BOOTS & SHOES.
They are also receiving a large supply of Bomestic Goods; Cutlery, Hardware; Groceries, &c., and are able to supply their customers on the most reasonable terms.

. J. DUNOVANT. O. K. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS DUNOVANT March 16

New Spring & Summer Goods HEYMAN & SHANNON,

WOULD invite the public attention to their V supplies of Spring and Summer Goods, which they are now daily receiving. These supplies have been purchased in New York for Cash and they are enabled to offer their to their friends at Charleston prices. Among their stock

Ladies' Dress Goods. Muslins, Organdie, Jaconet and Cambric; Bro-cade, Cameleon and Fancy Silks; Satin-striped Bareges, of beautiful styles; Grenadines; and a variety of other new articles, rich and fare: They have also a beautiful style of FRENCH BONNETS.

with suitable Trimmings: Gentlemen can also be furnished with ever rticle pertaining to their wear. They have

DRES HATS.

Silk and Benver; also, Campeachy and West India Hats, new and beautiful styles. Their supply of Ready-Made Clothing,

is very heavy, embracing articles of Gentlemen Boys and Children's Clothing, of fashiona In the article of Philadelphia city-made Boots and Shoes,

they have a large supply, with a stock of Miles best manufacture of Dress Boots. Also: Ladies White Silppers; Ladies Galters, a neat article and all sizes of Children's Shoes: ALSO: Hardware, Crockery, Cutlery, Carpenters Tools Truce Chains; Wooden Ware, Children's

Carryalls. Domestic Goods.

nd a variety of articles too tedious to mentio As they are determined to sell at the lowest scale of prices, they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers.

HEYMAN & SHANNON.

Pagan & Co., are now made out and ready

THE accounts of all those indebted to Jame for settlement, and they would be glad to re-ceive the cash for them. Those who come and

Money Wanted.

pay off, will save us the necessity of sending their accounts to them, as the money must Our terms are short profits and cash the bill.

A New Supply of Fine Jewelry TilE subscriber has just received direct from the North, a-fine and exten-

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c. Persons who may wish to purchase articles in his line, would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he teels confident that he can satisfy the most fastidious, both as regards price, quality and durability.

He places his articles at the smallest profit, and must therefore execut the Cosh who sold

and must therefore exact the Cash, when sold.
REPAIRING done, neathy and cheaply.

All work warranted for twelve months; and

if failing to answer the puspose, will be taken back and sample satisfaction given. H. FABIAN. March 9 10:

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." THE subscriber being fully authorized to close up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs.

Jan-5

Farmers Look to Your Interests!! THE Gardner and Complete Florist: New
American Gardner, by Fessenden; Smith's
Productive Farming Popular Fagotable Physiology; Treatise on the Vine; Silk Growers
Guide; Downing & Fruit and Fruit Trees; Stock
Raisers Manuel; Cobbett's Certage Economy;
Yountt on the Horse, Hinds Farrier; Mason's
Farrier and Stud Book, with many other valuable and useful works. Just received and for
sale by.

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WHEAT AND CORN MILL. The undersigned has statched to his Mills at this place the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to farilish an article of as good quality as can be had in this market.

He will grind Wheat segularly on evary Thursday, and Corn as heretofore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Feb. 4, 1852. N. R. EAVES.

Corn! Corn!!

THE undersigned has, at the place formerly occupied by Col. Randell, about ONE. THOUSAND BUSHELS OF CORN, which he offers for sale. He may be found at Chester, or if absect, persons desirous of purchasing will call on James Pagan. SAM L. RANDELL. March 16

HOWERTON'S HOTEL. CHESTER, S. C.

One of the best Houses.

in the up country, and earnestly solicits their patronage, guaranteeing that nothing shall be wanting, and no one shall leave dissatisfied. Gentlement attending counts are particularly invited to this House, axis close proximity to the Court House readers it muite convenient.

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the best the market affords. The Bar and Oyster Saloon, stached to the House, is kept in the most mod-

THE STABLES are large and commodious, and always well supplied with the best of Hay and Grain. The best of Hostlers always in at-

JNO. T. HOWDRTON, Proprietor.

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS CHARLESTON, S. C.

BROWNING & LEMAN; formerly of and successors to C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co. would respectfully call the attention of their Customers and others visiting Charleston, to their assortment of DRY GUODS now opening. which will be found more complete than has ever before been offered in that City.

All articles in their line have been manufactured.

manufactured expressly to order, Imported Direct, and will be warranted to prove as represented.

The one PRICE SYSTEM will be rigidly adher ed to and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be pro-cured in any city in the United States.

Silk and Fancy Dress Goods. Embroiderings, Carpeting, Blankets and Plant ation Woollens. ——ALSO:——

Sheetings and Shifting Linens, Table Damasks, Diapers Towellings, Napkins, Doylies, &c.; together, with every variety of Long Cloths, Cutton Sheetings and

Hosery of all kinds.
Terms CASH of Chy acceptance.
BROWNING & LEMAN. 209 and 211 King Street, corner of Market. Charleston, S. C.

Sept. 29 38 South Carolina Chester District.

South Carolina.—Chester District.

IN EQUITY.

Climbles B. Smith

Petition to attack funds.

Moses Cowley, et al.

If appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Moses Cowley, defendant in the above stated case, resides beyond the limits of this State: It is, therefore, on motion of Dawkins and Melton. Solicitors for Petitioner. Ordered, That the said defendant do plead, answer or demur to the matters of forth in the Petition in this case, within three months from the publication of this not on otherwise forther proconfesso will be entered spanish him.

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D.

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South Carolina.-Chester District. IN EQUITY.

John S. Wilson, Adm'r.

Bill to Blarshal Assets.

Mary Gaston, et al.

I appearing to the satisfaction of the Commissioner, that David Pressley and Sarah hie wife, William Storment and Jane his wife, and Isabella Pedeu, Jr., Defendants in the above Isabella Pedeu, Jr., Defendants in the above case, are absent from and beyond the limits of the State, on motion of McAliley & McLure, Plaintiffs Solicitors, it is ordered, that the above named Defendants do uppear within three months from the publication of this notice, and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, or judgment proconfesso will be entered against them.

ngainst them.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. c. B.

March 30 South Carolina Chester District.

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE

IN YORK DISTRICT. THE Subscriber offers for sale his Planta-tation, situated on Fishing Creek, bounded by lands of Eli Moore, I. Smith, Win. Er-win and others. There are 233 notes in the Track, 100 of which is cleared and under good fence. There is on the place a comfortable Dwelling House and all necessary out build, ings, with good spring, water. It is about a miles from the Charlotte Rail Road, and about the same distance from the King's Mountain. Persons wishing to purchase, can receive all necessary information from the subscriber, living on Lincoln road to Chester, near Joel Join er's or by letter addressed to bim, at Yorkville JOSEPH C. JOHNSTON.

LIVERY STABLE NOTICE. THE Livery Stables formerly kept by Siedge & Pagan, and lately by Foster & Pagan, will bereafter be known as

Foster's Livery and Sale Stables. Orders for Herees, Baggies and Carriages, Draying, Omnibus to Depot, or any other business in the Livery Line, will receive prompt attention by applying to GEO. G. FOSTER, Proprietor

DROVERS can be accommodated on reasonable terms.
G. G. F. csu plware be found at the Howerton Hotel or at the Stable.

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Valuable River Lands for Sale. The subscriber offersut private sale his tract of River Lands, situated in York District, on Catawos Riser, a miles below the bridge of the Charlette S.U. Rais Raid. The Tract

37 Cents a Bushel!

200 BUSHELS choice trish Potatoes, at the above price, for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Superfine Flour.

SEND and get your Flour while it is low. It may be found at the store of JAS. PAGAN & QQ.

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The Charlingte S.U. Rais Hold. The Tract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are river and creek bottoms, and about 500 woods and well timbered. The place is wellimproved with two story frame divading, good out building. Gin House, &c.

The plantation is a very desirable one, that the subaccibes would as the store of JAS. PAGAN & QQ.

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THE ROAD TO HEALTH!

Holloway's Pills. GURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescatt-street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851.

Prescut-street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851.

To Professor Holloway:

Sir,—Yeur Pille and Unitment have stood the highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicines for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any enquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and bad digestion. On the last occasion, however, the virul-nee of the attack was so alarming, and the inflammation set in so severely, that deables were antertained of her not being able to bear up mader it; fortunately she was induced to try your Pills, and she informs me that after the first and each successing dose, she had great relief. She contained to take them, and although she used only three Boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perfect health. I could have send you many more cases, but the above from the severity of the altack, and the spready corns I think, speaks much in favor of your astonishing Pills

Signed,

AN ENTRADEDINARY CHER OF BRITINA

TIG FEVER IN VAN DIEMAN'S LAND.

Copy of a Letter tracerted in the Hobart Town Courser, of the 1st March, 1891, by Major J. Walch.

Margret M'Connigan, ninetten years of age, residing at New Yown, had been suffering from a violent rheumstic ferer for upwards of two mouths, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her Limbs; during this period be was under the war of the most quinean resistant main in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend pre-miled upon her to try Hulbuway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time they effected a perfect core.

CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERSON & YEARS OF AGE.

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From Meson: Thew & Son. Proprietors of the Lynn, Advertiser, who can wonder for the following statement.—August 2d, 1651.

To Professor Holloway.

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Sir, —I desire to bear testimony to the good effects of Holloway a Pills. Farsome years I suffersed and the first a pain and tightness in the stomach which was new a companied by a shortness of orenth, that pregnated me from waiting about. I am Bayers of age, and not without anding my advanced state of life, these pills have as relieved me that I am desirous that offers should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their, means, comparatively active, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do before.

Signed, HENRY COE, Northest, Lynn Norfolk,

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Por sa c by P. M. CUHEN & CO., Agents, 29 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C. C. Sold by Cherter, S. C. March 16

Jew David's Hebrew Plaster. THE great remedy for Rheumatism, Gout. Paln in the Spie, Hip, Back, Limbs and Joints, Scrottles, King a Evil. White Swelling, Hard Tumors, Stiff Joints and all fixed pains whatever,

has been beneficial in oases of weakness, such as Pahi and Weakness in the Stomach, Weak tajubs, Lame-ness, Affection of the Lungs in their primary stages. It desires a inflammation by per-piration.

Frederick Drewry, et al.

Bill for Partition.

Charles Drewry, et al.

The prearing to the satisfaction of the Conmissioner that Henderson Drewry, Thomas Drewry, John Hamilton Drewry, Lewis Drewry, and two children of Gideon Drewry, deed, the lies of this State, it is therefore on motion of McAliley & McLure, Comp. Sol., ordered that the said defendants do appear and plond, answer or demur, to the hill of complaint, within three months from the publication of this set was a stricted by some of our best physical and the said defendants of this of the hill of complaint, within three months from the publication of this set was a stricted by some of our best physical defendants them.

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